If you have this paper in your possession when you properly identify Ivan Whin's representative and no later edition of the Post-Dispatch is on

sale in your vicinity, YOU, YOU will receive \$25 additional to the \$50 reward offered for him.

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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 17, 1905.

Financial Edition. Markets, Page 9 FIRST IN EVERYTHING"

# BUT FORGET IT. RAIN SUNDAY

Mercury Reached 92 Degrees at Crisis Believed to Have Been Noon, 1 Degree Above Previous Mark So Far This Year, and Still Climbing.

DELAYED THUNDER SHOWERS DUE SUNDAY

St. Louis Continues to Be the Dryest Spot in the United States, Only .01 Inch Rain Falling Since May 29.

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Forecast: Partly cloudy tonight and unday, with thunder showers; cool-Last rainfall in St. Louis and vicin-

fty. Mny 20; .01 fell on June 11. Today started in as the hottest o the year so far in St. Louis, and the local forecast official's expectation is

and at 2 p. m. had reached 96. The hottest pre-IF THAT SUN DONT LET UP BOOM, I'LL BE A BLEACHED BLOND vious day two weeks ago.

### Driest Spot

Last night they Mo., Kansas

There has been no rain in this section May 29, except for a one-tenthtrace last Sunday. Every other night to give the order to prepare for ection of the country has had at least nough moisture, and many sections have had too much. Even New Mexico,

t. Louis at 7 o'clock showed 78 degrees, Washington, Philadelphia, New b; Bioux City, 68; Havre, Moht., held in the French cabinet. the low record, 36 degrees. Galveston Germany, however,

hottest, with 82 degrees. Laborer Overcome by Heat.

Anton Kirar a laborer of 2731 South Penth street, was found overcome by the heat at 10 a. m. Saturday at Elevanth and Pestalozai streets by Policeman Neun. He was sent to City Hospital, with his temperature at 109 and pulse at 152. At 1 p. m. his temperature had been reduced to 103 and pulse to 154.

F. W. Weis Wants Divorce. Francis W. Wels filed a petition Saturday in the Circuit Court asking ground of indignities, alleging that he went out with other men and wrote and received ardent love letters rom one man in particular. The peti-ion states that the couple were mar-led July 29, 1904, and separated April 2, 1905.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes. "First in everything."

> THE CONTENTS of the great

### Sunday Post-Dispatch Want Directory

Will be about as follows:

"To Lets" and Realty Invest-
ments \$00
Boarding Places
Business Bargains 250
Musical Matters 100
Horses, Vehicles, Automobiles 250
Miscellaneous-For Sale-Wanted 700

The Rich Man's Directory, The Poor Man's Gulde.

SUNRISH SUNDAY. How Can You Afford to Miss It's

# WAR OR PEACE? FRANCE LEAVES

Passed in Morocco Affair, but Events Will Be Shaped by Kaiser's Reply to Rouvier.

PICKETS ON FRONTIER FIRE AT EACH OTHER

Seriousness of Situation Indicated by Exchange of Shots -England Stands Ready to Back Up Her Republic Ally

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

New York World.

LONDON, June 17.—The real crisis in the Merocco affair is believed to have thing.

The little boy in whose forehead was rimson mark was Roy Beck, 10 the deadly been safely passed, but it is everywhere admitted that the question of war or peace is now up to the Kaiser. Few be eve that he will choose the sword, as it seems likely that the battle may be ught out with the diplomatic pen.

That the election or rejection of war s now up to the German Emperor is due to the skill of the French Premie Rouvier who, in response to the German Emperor's request for an international conference to discuss the Mo rocco situation has insisted that Gernany make known what she expects the Congress to determine.

The German Emperor's reply may show that he desires things which France would never consider, and may mean war. The general belief is, however, that the Kaiser will make no unrea onable demands, and that when his debjections to them, and will consent to the calling of the congress. Advices are being constantly received

Louis continues to be the driest grave did the French regard their spot in the United States. Thunder were given for the mobilisation of storms which have seemed ficers on detached duty were ordered inevitable for several days have continued night to carry officers and reserve have continued night to carry officers and reserve

troops to the front.
Sentries on the German frontier wer alert all night, and so zealous were they that in several instances shots St. Louis territory; but not a drop of rain fell nor a detonation of thunder blied around St. Louis. frontier for immediate mobilization,

> action if necessary.
>
> Commanders of the Franch home and Atlantic fleets were directed to prepare

French capital was relieved. According to advices received from eign office has telegraphed to Prince Von Radolin, the German Ambassador at Paris during the last day or two in a sense that will be reassuring to French apprehensions if such were felt

Germany, however, still presse France diplomatically for her acceptnce of the powers.

The undoubted disturbance of feeling in Paris over Germany's policy is not traceable to anything actually agway Berlin looks at it. It is probably suddenly arisen in France, since Admiral Rojestvensky lost the sea fight with Togo and the corresponding rela-tive increase in German confidence since it has become evident that Russia need not for the present be reckoned

Advices from Paris are that it is beheved there that it is the deliberate intention of the Kaiser to provoke war with France, but here it is not believed

he will go so far.

At the same time the Government here has advised the French Government to be ready for any emergency German Emperor's aggressions.

England is preparing to act along this

ine herself and independently if need mobilization of the Home, Channel and Mediteranean fleets and it is likely that when William makes' his next move in the Moroccan matter there will be the greatest assembling of war-ships ever seen in British waters. It is understood that even a number of ships of the China squadron have been or-

### BICYCLIST HURT

I. Baird. a onc-legged bicyclist, is he owes the fractured collar bone in which he was taken to the City pital Saturday, to his inability to a pedal his wheel.

It is 48 years old, lives at 1208 of 7. The two were playing in the wrong of sactory, 905 O'Fallon street. At m. Saturday, he made a swift we on his bicycle to avoid collision another wheelman at Sixth and wan streets and ran directly in to fan express wagon, being unwith his one leg. to back-pedal in to save himself.

The was knocked down and run over the wagon.

# TOY KILLS BOY

Roy Beck and Three Companions Having Jolly Time When There Comes Flash and He Falls.

DIES WITHOUT EVER GAINING CONSCIOUSNESS

Mother, Torn by Grief, Cries for Him to Awake, While Young Prisoner Sobs in Cell for His Little Friend to Live.

A crimson stain in a dying little boy's forehead was the period which

the crimson mark was Roy Beck, 10 years old; the boy who held the deadly plaything when it was discharged was Edward Barton, 15 years olds Roy was taken to the City Hospital

where he died at 12:30 p. m., while Ed ward was taken to the Manchester venue Police Station and locked up. Mrs. May Barton, mother of the boy who fired the shot, collapsed after the accident, and an ambulance was called to take her to the City Hospital a few ninutes after news of Roy's death had been received.

Edward lives with his father, Byro Barton, a Laclede avenue motorman and his young brother, Clyde, 9 years old, on the third floor at 2741 Manches ter avenue. Roy and his younge brother, Christy, 8 years old, lived with their parents next door at 2739 Manches er avenue. The four boys were friend and playmates.

Edward worked at the Union Factors of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. at Jef ferson avenue and Randolph street, as an apprentice. Roy attended the Pope School, and Friday he told Edward proudly that he had been promoted to higher room.

Played in Room. ing the shoe factory and the door was locked against him for the day. He returned home. Soon Roy and Christy ame over, and the four boys went to

Edward's room. Edward went to his trunk to get an other pair of trousers. In this trunk was a'small caliber revolver. Someon -Edward says it was Roy and the others say it was Edward-took this revolfrom the trunk.

Edward says Roy began to play with the weapon, and he took it from him later he picked it up and began to load et. He placed one cartridge in its cham er the other boys looking on. He started to place a second cartridge

There was a flash and sharp report blue hole in his forehead turning crim on as the life-blood welled out. The three frightened boys began cream. A man downstairs ran to the police station, a short distance away, and three policemen hurried to the

Mother Reaches Him.

Before they got there, Roy's mothe and run to the room, taken her boy's head in her lap and begun to bathe the crimson wound.

Roy knew nothing of it all. His face was still and white. He was scarcely breathing. Presently the ambulance came and he was taken to the City Hos Mrs. Beck's fortitude deserted he

Mrs. Beck's fortitude deserted her, she became hysterical. Her husband tried to console her, but he, too, was torn with grief, and their sobs mingled with the shriller cries of the three frightened boys.

A messenger took the news of the accident to Mrs. May Barton, the mother of Edward and Clyde, who lives apart from her husband at 522 Ewing avenue, and she hurried to her son. She took him in her arms, wept with him, and tried to comfort him.

Father Stops His Car.

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The father, passing on his car, heard of the accident. There was none to relieve him, but he stopped the car for a moment, ran into the station, kissed his son and told him to be brave. Then he resumed his run until he could be relieved from duty.

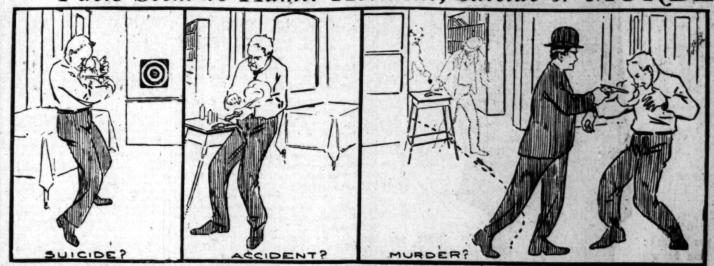
Edward has not ceased weeping since the shot was fired. "I loved Roy," he said. "We never quarreled. Will he live? I did not mean to hurt him; I den't know how it happened. "I got the revolver after last Fourth of July, intending to use it this Fourth. But I did not intend to shoot it today. I don't know why I put the cartridge in it. I don't know how anything happened. But, please, Roy, won't die, will he?"

The bullet entered Roy's forehead near the center, penetrated the bone and was buried in the brain.

### SHERIFF FOILS LYNCHERS

## NO POWDER BURNS ABOUT DR. CLOSE'S FATAL WOUND

PLAYING GAME Official Investigation Leaves Tragedy a Mystery-Known Facts Seem to Admit Accident, Suicide or MURDER



### ACCIDENT OR SUICIDE POSSIBLE WITHOUT LEAVING BURNS?

BY SERGEANT FRANK SEARS. Police Expert on Pistols and Powder.

Beside Dr. Close was found a revolver that was good for rapid fire, but of dangerous mechanism. The powder was the smokeless, or nitro, kind. The fact that no powder marks were found about his wound does not prove that the weapon was not quite close to his body when discharged; at a distance of six inches or even less, smokeles powder would leave no mark on the flesh, although it might scorch a shirt. This powder burns completely in exploding; black powder does not; its unburned particles carry a considerable distance and bury themselves

Dr. Close's method of handling a revolver was very careless. He disregarded the ordinary precautions and generally kept the muzzle of the weapon pointed toward his hody. He was an excellent shot, and thoroughly familiar with revolvers; but his carelessness was startling.

BY A MANUFACTURER OF GUNPOWDER It may be that the combustion of smokeless powder is so nearly instantaneous that there would be no powder stains on the clothing or flesh of a person shot at close range. But it is reasonable to suppose that the flash would burn the clothing or flesh of a person shot by a weapon in

#### THE CORONER'S CONCLUSION

Chief Deputy Coroner Lloyd said that his observation of wounds caused by smokeless powder weapons led him to conclude that the weapon with which Dr. Close was shot might have been fired within half a foot of his body without causing powder burns. It was, however, the first wound he had seen, caused by the new automatic magazine revolver such as Dr. Close was shot with.

## TWO CHARGED WITH BRIDEGROOM'S KISS BURNING SALOON! SLIPS FROM BRIDE

Proprietress by Mistake.

that he kissed the wrong woman.

and Justice Cannady married them in

When the ceremony was concluded

bride, Judge Cannady, to help him

along, sald: "Don't you want to kiss

prietress of the hotel, who had been a

witness, was standing at one side of

the bridegroom and his bride at the Couwan got mixed and turned the wrong way. Taking Mrs. Wess in his

Couwan got likeling Mrs. Wess in his arms he kissed her with gusto. Then it struck him that inasmuch as the woman in his arms weighed close to a hundred pounds more than his bride, that there must be some mis-

take.

Seeing his bride standing aloof, re
garding his conduct with cold disap
proval, he made another start an
that time kissed the right one.

Too Small to Travel Alone

to Kansas.

indicating her destination and the

names of relatives who would meet her

in Eldorado, Kan., was refused trans-

portation Friday night at Union Sta

tion, and her mother, Mrs. Ruth Nor-

ing her baby unaccompanied and re-

Mrs. Norris lives at 222 Lawton avenue and she thought that the child would be permitted to travel alone. Passenger agents of two roads refused

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the parlor of the Belleville House.

the bride?"

a Negro-Latter Having Confessed, Police Say

Warrants were issued Saturday charg ing Jeff Shores, negro, of 1237 Poplar street, and Thomas J. Dormand, white arson, and the police have arrested hores and are looking for Dormandy. The two-story brick house, 427 South Fourteenth street, the lower floor of which Dormandy was proprietor, was urned Feb. 14, ad a part of the insurance was paid later to Dormandy. Som time afterward Manager H. D. Henley of the St. Louis Fire Prevention Bureau

of the St. Louis Fire Prevention Bureau
received an anonymous letter saying
that Shores had received \$20 for setting
fire to the building.
Manager Henley assigned Bureau Detective James T O'Donnell to investigate the case, and O'Donnel called in
Policeman Gordon and had Shores arested.
The police say that Shores has conessed that he set fire to the building
and was paid \$20 by Dormandy for do-

ing so.

The two saturated the rear of the building with two gallons of gasoline, he says, and set fire to it. The building was completely destroyed, the loss being \$1700.

Dormandy at one time lived over his saloon, and later on Chouteau avenue, but the police are now unable to discover his whereabouts.

#### TAGGED CHILD REFUSED RIDE WIFE LOCKED OUT IN SNOW Agent Said 3-Year-Old Girl

Diverce Applicant Says Husband Beat Her With Strap and Chopped Furniture.

Mrs. Mattie O'Brien, who filed sui in the Circuit Court Saturday against Charles G. O'Brien of 3955A Easton avenue, says that he beat her with a strap and often struck her with his open hand.

open hand.

She alleges that in January, 1994, when they were living at 3718 Cottage avenut, he struck her with a chair and drove her and two children out of the house. They took refuge at the home of a neighbor, Mrs. Havenor, and he tried to force them to return. Once he broke and chopped the furniture and another time he locked her out in the snow.

another time he access to some some.

They were married in 1893 and separated in January, 1895. She wants the custody of a boy 10 and a girl of 9 and alimony.

by Enemy, as House Was Wired to Prevent Entrance of Intruders, Was Estranged From Family and in II'-Health.

investigation of the tragedy has closed, leaving a mystery.

This leaves two other theories tenable—one of suicide; one of murder. There is as much evidence to support one as there is the other. Either

That Dr. Close continually feared an attack of some kind, either from a burglar or a secret enemy, is evidenced, not only by the startling supply of firearms possessed by him, but by the elaborate schemes he had perfected for preventing an entrance to his residence and office.

and office.

That he might have been confronted suddenly either by a sneak thief or a burglar or by an enemy is shown by the fact that these barricades were never put in place until just before he retired. Dr. Close's bedtime was 1 or 2 a. m. His death would was received at 9:45 p. m.

Symbology Powdow Head

The revolver with which he was filled was fired by smokeless powder.

There were no powder marks on the wound, neither was the shirt he wore coroched or set on fire.

Persons familiar with smokeless powder say that such a shot fired close to driven powder into the wound, but that Warrants for Saloon Keeper on Confused Man at Belleville the shirt would probably have been burned to some extent. Wedding Embraces Hotel

nfused at his wedding in Belleville vent to Belleville Friday night. It was after office hours when they In the other cases the absence of landed, but a license was obtained, powder burns is only theoretical.

The fact that no person was seen to

and Cowan made no move to kiss the Egress by the rear was easy.

leave the house immediately after the shooting does not preclude the theory

doctor's target practice at all hours of surrounding his death verily believes.

Dead Man Was Eccentric and Seemed to Fear an Attack

The body of Dr. James A. Close, who died in his office at 3338 Morgan street Thursday night as a result of a pistol shot wound through the heart, was sent today to O'Fallon, Ill., for burial by his adopted daughter, and the official Goodwin has taken the case un

The coroner's verdict was: "Death from gunshot wound in the abdomen, sustained in a manner un own, but supposed accident."

On the other hand, it is conceivable that a burglar, an enemy or any other intruder, if creeping into the room and intent upon doing the old physician bodlly harm, could have fired a shot at such an angle.

Unlike Self-Inflicted Shot. In fact, it seems almost certain, in intended victim, the weapon held at or was fired by some person other than the physician himself, standing at a distance. In that case it is certain that

would inflict a wound ranging slightly upward when discharged.

A person shooting himself through either the heart or abdomen almost invariably shoots slightly downward, as

That Dr. Close was murdered mo There were only three persons in the than one person living in his neighbor house, and they, being familiar with the hood and familiar with the condition

### DEAD MAN'S ILL HEALTH AN EXCUSE FOR SUICIDE

The steel ball pierced the soft tissue the breast bone. The bullet ranged through the body and emerged imme-diately below the left shoulder blade. A 3-year-old girl, neatly dressed and with a tag dangling from her sleeve,

> Dr. F. C. Brooks of 76 North Channing avenue said he could not see injured in a street car accident and his how the shot could have been fired by spine was affected. He could not stand accident. He thinks had the shot been fired accidentally the bail might have pierced Dr. Close's hand or penetrated his leg or the lower part of the body. Was Old and Feeble.

A motive for suicide has even suggested. Dr. Close was 63 years old, and was becoming exceedingly feeble. He was estranged from his family. message had been exchanged between him and his immediate relatives.

The theory that Dr. Close fired the bullet into his breast with suicidal inlied in New York. They remained totent is held by a number who have studied the strange case.

It is pointed out by the physicians who reached Dr. Close a few minutes after his death that the bullet pierced the right side of the heart, and that it would have been almost impossible for the weapon to have been discharged by accident so that the bullet would have taken the course it did.

When, 18 years ago, Dr. Close legally adopted 5-year-old Nina O'Hara, he said the did so in order that his sisters.

The steel ball pierced the soft tissue the center of his breast just below would not inherit any of the property be breast bone. The bullet ranged he possessed. He was never known to Its path was almost straight, though became Mrs. Louis E. Tledemann, of ranging slightly upward, showing that O'Fallon, Ill., did not know the wherethe muzzle was pointed directly towards abouts of a single relative of her adopt

sleep. He never went to bed until 1

Estranged From Family. After his adopted daughter married he was more lonely than ever. The only other inmate of the large house

and never of his affairs.

The room that his adopted daughter formerly occupied was ever kept in readiness for her, but she seldom paid

Assistant Attorney-General Goodwin Completes Hearing of Testimony by Post Office Inspectors Against People's

CHANGES IN SECURITIES SINCE INVESTIGATION

President Contends Ample Protection for Loans of \$411,-000-Stock Invested in Bonds-Letter From Secretary Swanger.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—The hearing in the case of the People's United States Bank of St. Louis, against which Postoffice Inspectors asked that a fraud order be issued, was closed at 1 o'clock Saturday.

Hearing Informal.

hearing has been entirely Goodwin has taken the hus asked questions of both Lev

Attorneys for Lewis have i

capital stock was invested in government bonds to the extent of \$75,000 of the University Heights and Development Company, and is said to amoun to more, however, than \$700,000. It has not been possible to verify these figures, however, as Lewis and his attorneys, reference to discovered to the company of the company neys refuse to discuss these

neys refuse to discuss these mai outside the hearing.

Lewis' defense, according to whi considered reliable information, been one of the generalities rather details, though he has been really answers to all questions asked When asked Saturday morning if believed the decision of Goodwin we favor him, Lewis dodged the quest saying:

saying:

All we ask, and all we have
asked, is a square deal.

Postorfice inspectors believe to
win will take the matter under
visement for several days.

Letter From Swanger.

## RECOGNIZE YOU!" CRIES ST. LOUIS

Everyone Is After the \$75 Offered by the Post-Dispatch of the Identification of Ivan Whin's Representative.

GIVE THE PASSWORD: GET THE REWARDS

Bookies and Betters at Delmar Wasted Their Time on Trifling Wagers With \$75 in Real Money Brushing Their

"I recognize you," has become the fashionable greeting in St. st-Dispatch man who reprents Ivan Whin:

Dispatch novelist, Ivan Whin."
For eight days photographs of this man have been spread broadcast by the Post-Dispatch with the offer of a reward of \$50 to the first person who identifies him and gives him the pass-word quoted above.

Yesterday \$25 was added to this \$50, conditioned on the peroh making the identification having in his possession a copy of the latest edition of the Post-Dispatch obtainable in his vicinity at that time.

Many persons have been mistaken for Ivan Whin's representative and jokers have pretended to be the man. The right man will not quibble or quarrel or deny his identity when given the password, but will instantly acknowledge that he is caught and accompany the lucky person to the Post-Dispatch Building, where the money will be paid

Ivan Whin's representative is going about St. Louis collecting rial for the novelist's use. He is not disguised, and only akes such changes in the detail of his clothes as any other genman might. Some days he ears a straw hat; when that is t the cleaner's he wears a der-y or federa. He changes the color of his shirts and ties, his coat, vest and trousers, to suit his fancy or conveniencee. You are not asked to identify the clothes, but the man, who is ever he same. No one substitutes for

He is not selling books, solicitng subscriptions or advertising, nor peddling anything. His work is strictly reportorial.

Following is his story of his

anderings and the opportunities lost by many persons yester-

By Ivan Whin's Representative I saw that the motorman and another Highlands put my smiling likeness on a street rallway employe had a Post-Dispostal and I suppose he has the plate triprice had been increased to \$75.

The law of supply and demand did the figure in it. I am sure, for I'm at as plentiful now as I was before, though—yes, this must extend the figure in the description of myself. I was still nervous from the Forest Park incident.

When I transferred again, this time

saurely has, judging from the entire letters I received today and yes-

t as for the supply, I scattered my over considerable territory Friday. Olive and Eighth streets, walked The street, turned east in Pine to Baltimore dairy lunch room, where

en I walked east again to Fourth ached a check in the bank on the cor-er and then walked north again. I urned west into St. Charles street, talking to Seventh, south on Seventh set, north in Fourth to Locust. I

an Olive street store I looked at me hats for a while, but did not buy, set in Olive I went to Broadway and en south to Chestnut. On Chestnut et I rambled to Fourth street again caught a Chouteau avenue car. All this, mind you, early in the after-on when the downtown areets were led with people.

the Chouteau car was No. 1780, and tor was No. 400. I was of from the long tramp among the sponsive business men and I was led for a rest in Forest Park.

bow and the fabled pot of gold.

soming to believe in that story
to sympathise with the rainbow,
can find pobody to relieve it of its

of down on a bench in Forest Park, the Bates statue. On the other of the seat a young man in a blue a sult and straw hat opened a Dispatch and began to inspect my lograph—the one in the derby hat,

a moment to see him fol-nd take up his seat on the



### TWO ... REWARDS.

The Post-Dispatch will pay \$50 to the first person who says to the man whose picture is here printed: "I recognize you as the Post-Dispatch novelist, Ivan Whin."

An additional sum of \$25 will be given to the person identifying this man, if the identifier has in his possession at the time a copy of the latest edition of the Post-Dispatch obtainable in his vicinity.

to an Olive car, I thought the game was up. The man taking fares on that car was-

Conductor No. 1!

"Here's the man at the head of them all," I thought. "He'll get the \$75."

But he didn't. He merely told me that an effort will be made to continue the operation of the Delmar track in spite of the new law.

It was almost 4 p. m. when I reached the track and there was an immense crowd there-that same crowd of foolish women trying to get something for nothing and incidentally losing money

they can ill afford to part with.

I made a conscientious effort to separate myself from the Post-Discpatch money. I paraded through the grand-stand till I saw it was no use to tempt the people there. They simply did not want it,

I stood by while poolbuyers No. 2. No. 21 and No. 27 engaged in an argument over a bet on Light Opera and Lucien in the fourth race and talked to No. 27 afterward.

Then I went into the betting ring. It was jammed with betters, who rubbed ets, Broadway and Chestnut. against me so hard that I feared some-body would smell that \$75 burning from

the Postoffice gave me 3 cents too much change and thanked me when I Six Months for Newspaper called his attention to the fact.

The evening I spent at Forest Pars Edward Fitzgerald, 15 years old, of

"I'll give you a pair of eyea," was the scornful answer.

Then the motorman and I enjoyed a discussion of the various kinds of nervous, and I decided that I did at care to rest, after all.

I got on a Taylor avenue car and aductor No. 1437 gave me a transfer a Delmar car, with directions for a Delmar car, with directions for a ching the Delmar racetrack. I did to case the front end of the Delmar fa charge of confector No. 628, for

from which it was made.
Policeman No. 656, whom I met at the
Highlands, is an interesting man. He

explained to me that the police of the city expect to catch Ivan Whin's representative within a very short time.

man that looks a bit like the pictures. When he asks u. a question, we'll say: 'I recognize you are Ivan Whin, the novelist of 'he Post-Dispatch.'" Compare what he said with the quotation given above and you will see why No. 656 does not get the \$75. Give the password right and you'll catch me.

Rheumatism, more painful in this climate than any other affliction, cured by prescription No. 2851, by Eimer & Amend.

Old Book Agent Asks Aid. S. E. Massey, aged 80, has applied to the police for assistance, on the plea that he was the first book agent that ever visited St. Louis. He arrived in St. Louis from Marion County, Illinois., Friday night, and will probably be sent to the Poorhouse. He first came to the city 60 years ago, he says.

ONE HOUR QUICKER TO NEW YORK. June 18 the "Knickerbocker Special" will leave St. Louis 1 p. m., arrive New York 6 p. m. Leave New York 1 p. m., arrive St. Louis 5 p. m. Big Four Tick-

baily standard Pullman sleeping car the friction.

I got back downtown at 5:30 and alighted in front of the Postoffice. The clerk in the second stamp window of the Postoffice gave me 3 cents too

The evening I spent at Forest Park

Highlands, where were many people and lots of things doing.

Going out I rode on a Delmar car run by motorman No. 708. He narrowly missed a sleepy young man at Figh.

Theft.'

Edward Fitzgerald, 15 years old, of boarding houses, from the most lux-urious and complete modern summer hostelry to the more modest accommoby missed a sleepy young man at Figh. Going out I rode on a Delmar car run by motorman No. 708. He narrowly missed a sicepy young man at Eighteenth street.

"I'll buy you a bell next week!" the young man called out.

"T'll give you a pair of eyes," was the scornful answer.

Then the motorman of the motorman week to be scornful answer. mer resorts in Wisconsin, Northern Michigan and Minnesota, reached by the Chicago & Northwestern Ry. Com-plete hotel lists with rates, etc., and full information as to train schedules

## MISTAKEN IDENTIFICATIONS OF THE MAN WHOSE FACE IS WORTH FIFTY DOLLARS

There Are Many Who Look Like Ivan Whin's Represen-

Victor Klein, who manages a Broadway clothing house, thought he had \$50 in his grasp when he saw Ernest Giles in front of the Post-Dispatch Building.

"I recognize you as the Post-Dispatch novelist, Ivan Whin," said Klein confidently. "Gimme the 50."

"All right," said Giles, "let's go get the money."

A group had collected about them, eager to see and hear. Klein and Giles left them gaping and entered the Post-Dispatch. A the cashier's cage Klein learned that he had made a mistake and while somewhat discomfited asked co-operation in fooling the crowd outside. He produced a \$20 bill and the cashier gave him 20 one-dollar bills in exchange. This money was entrusted to Giles, who, when the men returned to the street, counted it out to Klein in full view of the group.

Mrs. Craig of the McDermott Hotel was so sure that she had found Ivan Whin's representative Thursday even."

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Mrs. Craig of the McDermott Hotel was so sure that she had found Ivan Whin's representative Thursday evening when she met Martin O'Mara of 1815 Locust street that even his own word of honor and that of all his friends within reach could not convince her his was not the missing man with the \$55 and she insisted that he accompany her to the Post-Dispatch office and there to be identified.

Mr. O'Mara somewhat resembles the picture of the man in the Post-Dispatch and at first gave his name as Williams.

Gene Bube of 3227 Pestalozzi stroet writes to the Post-Dispatch that in has been taken for Ivan Whin's representative. He attended the Carronschool picnic at Forest Park Highmands, and says:

"In haif an hour's time I was accosted by four persons and closely watered by as many more, who did not."

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"Beg pardon, but aren't you Ivan Whin'?"

"Right there's where you miss out," replied Mr. Wheless. "You don't say the right words at all. You'll have to come again."

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"in haif an hour's time I was accosted by four persons and closely watened by as many more, who did no mave the courage to brace me. When i alignted from the car I stood at the entrance to the frigmands for a few minutes and became aware that I was being watened by four girls. Knowing their intention I could hardly refraint from laughing. Finally two girls must tered up courage to ask me. One had on a blue dress and had red hair. The other had on a blue skirt and a slin waist. The latter asked me if I were a Post-Dispatch reporter, and I asked her which one. She replied, Tvan Whin.

I informed her that I van Whin.
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I informed her that I van Whin was a novel writer and not a reporter, bushe said she was looking for the one was not I van Whin's representative. novel writer and not a reporter, but she said she was looking for the one with 250 and insisted that I was that man. However, I told her I was sorr; that I was not and had a good laugary the her and her friends. with her and her friends.

"I then went up on the roof garden and watched the circle swing for "How?" I asked.
"Why, we'll just nall every young while and then back to the entrance again, where I was followed by a young lady who was positive that I was the man and wanted to catch me before

got away. "I told her I was not Ivan Whin o the Post-Dispatch, but assured her that \$60 was worth asking for any day and advised her to try again. Ex

"I then went down to the flying Dutchman, where a man begged my

railway, summer excursion rates and sleeping car accommodations on appli-cation to ticket office, No. 505 Oliver

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Benjamin Williams, formerly manager of the West End Heights, now connected with a Chicago brewery, is another of the St. Louisans who have been mistaken for Ivan Whin's \$50 representative.
"I went into the Bauman Safe Co. at 2. o'clock Friday afternoon," says Mr. Williams. "The man whom I wanted to see was out and after being informed of the fact by one of the clerks I turned to leave. As I did so the clerk tapped me on the shoulder and said. 'I recognize you as the Post-Dispatch novellst. Ivan Whin." "When I denied being such an exalted personage he would not believe me and it was fully 15 minutes before I escaped." TAKAHASHI CALLED HOME WANT THE STRIKE ENDED

Teamsters Propose to Name Japanese Fiscal Agent at New New Committee and Have York Wanted to Confer on War Called Off. Peace Loan.

War Ualled Off,
CHICAGO. June II.—An early termination of the teamsters' strike was predicted by representatives of the union today, after the teamsters' joint council had arranged for a special meeting of that body next Monday night, when a new strike committee will be appointed. The personnel of new strike committee, it is said, will be antagonistic to the continuation of the present struggle. One of the first moves of the board, it is said, will be to seek a new conference with the employers, at which a settlement proposal greatly modified in terms will be offered. NEW YORK, June 17 .- K. Takahashi, financial agent of Japan who looked after the flotation here of his country's ter the flotation here of his country's war loans, has received dispatches from the Imperial Minister of Finance, summoning him to Tokio at once. He will leave New York June 24, and sail for home on July 3. Mr. Takahashi will appear before the Imperial cabinet immediately on his feturn to Tokio, and confer with the officers upon the advisability of making further large loans in foreign markets in the event that peace then seems assured. If these plans are carried out it will be with the object of making ready for business conditions which will follow the cessation of hostilities.

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# PARALYZED AFTER TABLE SWEPT IN

Strange Case of Man Who

# DIES AT LAMAR woman, but she had a command of language that awoke the echoes. The other woman was also small. As

Man Whose Vote Killed Racetrack Gambling in Missouri Expires.

L. D. Hicks of Marshall, who has been critically ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. Adams, in this city for the last three weeks, died Friday night at the advanced age of 77 years. His wife and daughters were at his bedside.

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Mr. Hicks was elected Senator from
the Fifteenth District in the landsilde
of 1904. He was among Senator Warner's original supporters.

It was his vote in the Senate that
passed the new law that killed the old
breeders' bill, at the last session of
the Legislature and put racetrack
gambling out of business in Missouri.
He had voted the other way and
changed his vote. Had he not the bill
would have been defeated.

It is a queer coincidence that his
death should occur on the same day
that the old racing law which permitted gambling expired.

The new law goes into effect today.

Butchers Want the Lid On. The Police Board does not seem inclined to make the butchers keep their shops closed on Sunday, even though most of the butchers want this done. The committee from the Master Butchers' Association, which presented a petition several weeks ago, that the board would close all the shops on Sunday, was at Friday afternoon's meeting for an answer, but did not receive any definite assurance. The committee claims to represent 90 per cent of the butchers.

Struck on Head; Delirious. David Jbiscay of 1401 North Sevent rect, who was accidentally struck on head by a crane while at work in adan Friday, became delirious Satur ay morning and was taken to the City fospitl. His skull is thought to have een fractured.

# HEAT PROSTRATION WOMEN'S BATTLE

Hospital Doctors Puzzled by Jealousy Starts Row in Which Frenzied Finance Man to Be Dishes Are Broken at Del-

Should Not

Should Not

Deler You.

Now, James J. Hannerty is a man of ideas. He has a keen mind and an eye trained to observe. He is an expendent with the hast of the same time and has been connected with theaters since—well, before his sake that I was not. He war, and you know which war.

Yet he picked the wrong man.

Mr. Hannerty was walking through the Alps' five acres of dining table watching me was willing to be a drink with his patner Mr. Stine and E. A. Faust. Suddenly he was willing to be the them, dodged a couple of waters surrying along with trays of food, and on the shoulder, saying: "Trecognize you as the Post-Dispance and table add in which with him, which I declined. "Trecognize you as the Post-Dispance of the man the fell monach and appeal am an on the shoulder, saying: "Trecognize you as the Post-Dispance of the wards and a post of the word and already started for the car when he spield me and he said the would not have been satisfied if he had not come back if the wong man, the said, but the sol was trained to have not been as attained in the had already started for the car when he spield me and he said the would not have been satisfied if he had not come back the noting and a street than the proposed and the spield me and he said the would not have been satisfied if he had not come back the noting and the spield me and he said the would not have been satisfied if he had not come back the noting and the spield me and he said the would not have been satisfied if he had not come back the noting and the spield me and he said the would not have been satisfied if he had not come back the noting and the spield me and he said the would not have been satisfied if he had not come back the wrong man, the said, but the said the said the spield me and he said the would not have been satisfied if he had not come back the noting and the spield me and he said the would not have been satisfied if he had not come back the noting and the spield me and he said the would not have been satisfied if he had not come

with scornful curl of the lip and flash of the eye, the offended woman made a few remarks. She was a little woman, but she had a command of lan-

she grasped the import of what the of-fended one was saying, she caught her she grasped the import of what the offended one fended one was saying, she caught her chair and swung it at the offended one. It went low and instead of striking the woman swept table cloth, beer bottles and dishes off the table.

A third woman, who had been sitting at another table, swept over to the sand half a dozen other men were trying to restore a semblance of peace. The third woman was also small, but vigorous, and her efforts to get at the chair wielder were plushed into the street and hustled across the Suburban tracks. The men could hold their hands, but could not stop their tongues.

The excited watchman caught one young man by the collar and started with him toward Clayton. He walked at a block, when he changed his mind and liet his prisoner go. Then he went back to the scene of the trouble. The women had been put on separate cars, but he found two other young men who had been put on separate cars, but he found two other young men who had been put on separate cars, but he found two other young men who had been put on separate cars, but he found two other young men who had been put on separate cars, but he found two other young men who had been put on separate cars, but he found two other young men who had been put on separate cars, but he found two other young men who had been put on separate cars, but he found two other young men who had been put on separate cars, but he found two other young men who had been put on separate cars, but he found two other young men who had been put on separate cars, but he found two other young men who had been put on separate cars, but he found two other young men who had been put on separate cars, but he found two other young men who had been put on separate cars, but he found two other young men who had been put on separate cars, but he found two others young men who had been put on separate cars, but he found two others young men who had been put on separate cars, but he found two others young men who had been put on separate cars, but he found two others young m

Guest of Western Governors in July.

decial to the Post Dispatch.

BOSTON, June 17.—While the argued West is thrilling with preparations for the practical fight against the Standard Oil Co., begun by the State of Kansaa, and the battle against corporate corrunting and overselves to activities.

speak in Kansas City, Mo., on July 7;
Ottawa, Kan., on July 8; Fairbury,
Neb., on July 11; 8t. Paul, Minn., on
July 12 or 13, and Albert Lea, Minn., on
July 14, as the guest of the different
governors.

This journey of the indomitable crusader against "frensied finance" promises to be a most picturesque and stirring campaign against the crimes of
"predatory wealth." Preparations to
receive Mr. Lawson have been
made on a large scale. Other
anti-monopoly speakers of national
reputation, like Govs. Folk and
Lafoliette and District Attorney
Jerome will make addresses before and
after Mr. Lawson.

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# WAS IMMUNITY

Attorney-General Hadley Says Class Historian of East St. New Fredecessor Made Terms With Ex-Lieutenant-Governor.

CROW REFUSES TO REPLY ATHLETE HELD TO BOTTLE

Lee Confessed He Accepted Baking Powder Trust Boodle and Implicates Senators.

#### Lee Testified How the Boodle Was Divided.

Former Lieutenant-Governor Lee testified at the trial of Senhe obtained \$8500 from Daniel J. Kelly, agent of the Baking Powder Trust, of which he kept \$1500 and gave \$7000 to Farris for distribution to the members of the Criminal Jurisprudence Commitfor the repeal of the anti-alum

After telling of a demand made by Senator Farris for money for holding up the bill, Lee testi-

"I telegraphed to Kelley to call me up by long distance tele-phone. The next day he called me up. I told him of the proposition of Senator Farris. He said he would have to confer with some other people. The next day he telegraphed me that the proposition was satisfactory. I showed the telegram to Farris.

He said it was all right. He came to me a week or ten days afterward and suggested that I write on and get the money, so that it would be available at the end of the session. I wrote these facts to Kelley and he sent me a check for \$500. I showed it to Senator Farris and deposited it in the American Exchange Bank.'

He then told of drawing out \$7000 and giving it to Farris in his room at the Laclede Hotel for distribution to other members of the committee. The \$1500, he said, he kept for his services.

Former Attorney-General Crow, when een by a Post-Dispatch reporter relative to the declaration of Attorney-Genhad promised immunity to former Lieu-tenant-Governor John A. Lee for testi-fying in behalf of the State in the bak-

"I do not wish to reply to Mr. Hadley now. When the proper time comes I shall give my version of this matter to the public. But at present I see no reason for answering Mr. Hadley."

Mr. Hadley, in an interview at Kansas City, said that the State was seriously reason of the fact that Lee, who is un-der indictment for bribery, was prom-ised immunity by ex-Attorney-General Crow, by whom the original baking powder prosecutions was instigated.
"No man living," Mr. Hadley is quoted as saying, "can go on with these

cases with any degree of celerity and be sure of his ground. It is one pitfall after another. The Governor has treated me with the utmost consideration, and is as embarrassed as I am seemingly at the halting in the trial of the Lee, Farris and Smith cases. ee, Farris and Smith cases.
"Yet do what we will we are tied STRANDED; SOLD PETTICOAT





THOUSANDS ARE CURED WHY NOT YOU!

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## GRADUATES SHOWN | TURF GAMBLING PROMISED LEE? AS DIMPLED BABES

Louis High School Uses Stereopticon.

Class Prophecy Made With Hissing Cauldron in Which Gradutes Appeared.

Thirty babies smiled from the stage of evening as the guests crowded the au-ditorium to hear the class night exerclses of the graduating class. The face were upon the steropticon screen, and were those of the class in their child hood. There was laughter when Edward Campbell, a football player, was represented by a round-faced baby hold ing tight to a bottle; when Miss Blanche Price, a tail gir gaduate, -wase shown as a baby with two little curls hanging over her forehead; when Percy Knoebel in his first trousers appeared when Edward Lalumier, treasurer of the Literary Society, appeared as the fattest baby of them all.

The pictures were used as illustra-tions of the class history which was given by Miss Louise Cross, whose own baby pictrue showed her as a seemr wise-loking child.

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Delos Haynes, an East St. Louis student of Washington University, had charge of the views.

Percy Knoebel made a speech of introduction, and Miss Adah Skinner read the class poem.

Tableaux were shown illustrating these songs: "Stars and Stripes," Edgar Campbell as a police officer holding Charles Webb, a prisoner in convict uniform; "Navajo," Miss Pearl Pruett, dressed as an Indian maiden; "Old Oaken Bucket," Misses Ollie Ward, Anna Montgomery, Louise Cross and Henrietta Surber; "You Are as Welcome as the Flowers in May," sung by Miss Beulah Irons, posed by Miss Alice Winkler and De Witt Billman; "The Gondoller," Stephen Jarvis.

The scenery for the illustrations was painted by Charles K. Davis, a member of the class.

Dressed as a witch and standing be-Ward gave the class prophecy. Each side a hissing cauldron Miss Ollie May student rose like a Jack in a box from the cauldron when his or her name was called, garbed according to the profession given by the prophet.

Miss Julia Cannady, as a white-aproned cook, made a pleasing picture, Claude Strother, the musician of the class song, composed by Miss Adah Skinner, was sung by the students in costume. The words, "I smell the scent of Stocky Yards," caused much merriment.

### MORE LAND FOR HOSPITAL

Trustees of Barnes' Estate Buy Property on King's Highway. Property on King's Highway.

Trustees of the Barnes Hospital have increased their real estate holdings in the vicinity of King's highway. Euclid and Scott avenues, where it is expected an magnificent new hospital will be crected by Murray Carleton, Samuel Kennard and Samuel Cupples, who have charge of the Robert A. Barnes estate. The trustees yesterday bought 320 feet on the east side of King's highway, southeast corner of Scott avenue, from Daniel Catlin for 346,000, also 875 feet on the north side of King's highway, between Euclid and King's highway, for 334,750. This property was purchased from William Maffitt and wife, Paul W. Gray, Ernest A. Peters and C. D. Wainwright Improvement Co.

The trustees also bought 350 feet on the south side of Scott avenue, between King's highway and Euclid avenue, from George Ganss and wife and Lon V. Stephens and wife. All this property is located in city block 3889.

Lee, Farris and Smith cases.

"Yet do what we will we are tied hand and foot. All three cases are set for June St. I do not know what will become of them."

The cases in question have hung fire in the courts since May, 1900. Farris was tried once, when Lee appeared as a witness for the State, but the Jury failed to agree.

When Attorney-General Crow retired from office in January the Farris and Smith cases had been taken to Maries County on a change of venue, Hadley did not want to try the cases there, and accordingly had Judge Martin convene a grand jury at Jefferson City to reindict Lee and Farris. Lee refused to testify before the grand jury, and following his refusal the Attorney-General caused his indictment for perjury.

Prosecuting Attorney Beich of Cole County still wishes to use Lee as a State's witness, while Hadley insists that he ought to be prosecuted. Lee has refused to say whether he will testify against the two Senators if he is placed on the witness stand.

Lee made a complete confession in 190ff or extensive boodling operations in 190ff of the Criminal Jurisprudence Committee of the Criminal Jurisprudence Committee of the Criminal Jurisprudence Committee of the House in order to procure the suppression of the balking Powder Trust, with which to buy the members of the Criminal Jurisprudence Committee of the House in order to procure the suppression of the balking Powder Trust, with which to buy the members of the Criminal Jurisprudence Committee of the House in order to procure the suppression of the balking Powder Trust, with which to buy the members of the committee and kept 100 for himself.

KANSAS OIL PRICES CUT.

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AND
PERIODIC PAINS
Trial Settle. 18th 4t Bras Store

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., June 17.—
The price of western oil was cut three cannot be carned a barrel today. The Standard Oil Co. is now paying 50 cents a barrel for high-grade Kansas and Territory oil and five cents less a barrel for each half degree gravity under 32 down to 32 cents a barrel to would reach 50 cents a barrel by reason of the vast over-production in this field.

Eugene H. Benoist Resigns

# NOW UNDER BAN BIG CROWD OUT

Goes Into Effect Today.

HADLEY: "NO EVASION"

Sheriff, However, Says He Is Not Sure He Could Stop Eastern System.

The new anti-bookmaking and pool-selling law, passed by the recent Missouri Legislature, which goes into effect today, is sweeping in character and denounces bets or wagers on hors races, whether made directly or indirectly, as a felony, punishable by im prisonment in the penitentiary for a term of from two to five years. The minimum penalty is a \$1000 fine and a jail sentence of six months.

According to Autorney-General Hadley, who framed the measure for the Legislature, following the theft of the original anti-gambling bill, the present law cannot be evaded by resort to methods now in vogue in New York and Eastern cities.

The mere fact that a bet is receive on a horserace or that the owners of the racetrack permit betting subjects his no-hit no-run game at Chicago the offender to criminal prosecution, he says.

the offender to criminal prosecution, he says.

Sheriff Herpel says he is not sure whether this statute applies to the system of betting adopted by the Central Turf Association, which proposes to conduct the betting privileges at Delmar Racetrack, beginning today.

It is regarded as significant that the Sheriff has retained as his legal adviser Senator Al Gardner of St. Louis County, Senator Al Gardner of St. Louis County who was allied with the gambling in terests at Jefferson City in their fight

against the repeal of the obnoxious

breeders' law.

The full text of the Missouri law, which the gamblers hope to evade is:

"Any person who keeps any room, shed, tenement, booth or building or any part thereof, within this State, and was occupies the same with any book, instrument or device, for the purpose of registering or recording bets or wagers or selling pools upon the result of any trial or contest of skill, speed or power of endurance of man or beast, which is to be made or to take place within or without this State; or any person who records or registers a bet or wager or sells gools upon the result of any trial or contest of skill or power of endurance of man or beast, which is to be made or to take place within or without this State; or any person durance of man or beast, which is to be made or to take place within or without this State; or any part thereof, within this State, knowing-part thereof, within this State, knowing-permits the same to be used or occupled for the purpose of recording such bets or wagers or selling pools, as hereinabove set forth, or becomes the custodian or depository for hire or privilege of any money for any purpose contrary to the provisions of this section, shall, on conviction, be adjudged guilty of a felony, and shall be punished by imprisonment in the penitentiary for a term of not less than two nor more than five years, or by imprisonment in the County Jall for a term not less than six months nor more than one year, or by a fine of not less than five hundred (2500) dollars, or by both such fine and imprisonment. The full text of the Missouri law

### BARGAINS IN LOTS.

Fairbanks Park to Be Offered for Sale Today on Easy Terms.

Fairbanks Park. David P. Leahy's new big subdivision at St. Louis and Beit avenues, will be thrown open to the investing public today. Twenty salesmen have been engaged to look after the wants of prospective purchasers and from the inquiries of the past week the indications are that the tract will be closed out in a comparatively short time.

The lots will be sold on terms of \$10 cash, balance at the rate of \$1 a week. In order to expedite the sale of this property the prices have been cut from \$20 and \$15 to \$5 and \$11 a foot.

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Christian Endeavorers and friends leave St. Louis in Special train via Big Four and C. & O. Railway, 9 a. m., July 4. For particulars call on or address J. I. McClelland, 606 Century Building, St. Louis.

### WANT STATION IMPROVED. Passenger Agents Ask Facili-

ties for Third Street. The St. Louis Association of General Passenger Agents at its meeting Fri-Passenger Agents at its meeting Friday adopted resolutions recommending
that the station at Third street and
Washington avenue be improved by
she installation of elevator service and
the enlargement of platforms. Other
facilities will be introduced, as passengers ascending from trains at the station are obliged to climb long flights
of stairs before reaching the city.
The station is the most convenient in
the city and thousands use it.

Monday's Delmar Entries.

2-year-olds, purse:
D. G. Taylor 100 Mountain Lad 100
T. B. Zero 103 Prentiss 100
Joe Shields 108 Amador 100
Peter Nathaniel 108
Second race, four and a half furlongs, maid-
en 2-year-olds, purse:
Kizil 106 Dick Redd 108
Guy Davis 105 Gnarnarina 108
Sonny
Floral Artist105 Bill Holt108
Third race, seven furiones, maidan 2 year
old fillies, purse:
Pirabella 105 Mary Mand 100
Netting
Liberty Star 105 Atoga 106
Umber 105 Madam Johnson 105
Ethel Van105
Fourth race, six furlongs 3-year-olds and
Gold Enamel117 Glen Gallant 95
Sea Voyage 90 J. P. Mayberry 86
Luretta 104 Elastic 120
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Gold Enamel and Sea Voyage, Miller entry.
Fifth race, one mile, 3-year-olds, selling:
*Capt. Brolaski. *Bavartan 100 Courant 100 *Fred Priesmeyer. 97 Passive *Gallant Cassie 95
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Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth, 3-year-olds
*Lucson 95 *Kenton 90
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# THE SPORTING WORLD

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Cardinals and Giants Now Even on the Series-Mathewson Pitches Today.

BATTING ORDER.

Cardinals—Shar ss. Shannon If, Arndt 2b, Beckley Ib, Smoot cf. Brain 3b Clarke rf, Grady c, Thielman p Johnstone

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LEAGUE PARK, June 17.-Today's game was witnessed by the largest Sat urday crowd of the season, grand stand pavilion and bleachers being comfort-ably filled with fans anxious to see the third contest of the series. With the series now standing even the Giants and the Cardinals will each

strive might and main to land the McGraw said that he would pitch Matthewson. This will be the Bucknell

## HOT OFF THE BAT.

Twice this season the Washingthave been held down to one hit in game. One of these games they w The New York Americans have used two or more pitchers to a game more times this season than they have played games in which one pitcher went through the entire contest. Sixteen times one pitcher went through the whole game, while there has been a change in the box in 20 games.

One noticeable feature about Waddell's work this year is the way he spares himself, says the Philadelphia North American. He has given up the old idea of fanning every batsman who faces him. Now he goes along easily, using little speed till he gets in a hole, and being content to let the men back of him do their share of the work. But the arm is still there, and when a crisis comes, the mighty southpaw sends them up so fast that the enemy can hardly see them.

Harry Davis is the leading long-distance hitter of the American League and Dave Fuliz the best base stealer Keeler is the best run getter.

Because the score card man in Detroit insuited Umpire Kelley, Ban Johnson has ordered that he be barred from the grounds, and because the score card man says he isn't hired by Ban Johnson he says that Johnson has no right to ostracize him, and that he will get out an injunction against Ban putting on any bans.

Manager Griffith of the Highlander will give Outfielder Fogarty of Fough keepsle a trial. The minor leaguer has not made an error this year and his batting eye registers .495.

Manager Selee is threatening to shak up his team unless his Cubs begin hit ting. The prospect of being fired is a great encouragement to a ball player who isn't hitting.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

Go to Laughlin's fth and Locust, for good things to eat.

Briggs and Coffey Draw. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MANCHESTER, N. H., June 17.—Jimmy Briggs of Chessea and Kid Coffey of New York fought 15 rounds to a draw at the Collstum last evening before a crowd of 1000 people. The decision was a popular one. Briggs forced the fighting throughout. In the 11th round Coffey landed a stiff blow on Briggs left ear that dased him for a minute.

Travers Will Play Travis. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
GREAT RIVER, L. I., June 17.—The final round for the annual cup, which is presented by the West Brook Golf Club. will take place today between Walter J. Travis, former British and American champion, and Jerome D. Travers of the Nassau Club, Glen Cove, L. I.
Travers recently put out the veteran in the Metopolitan tourney.

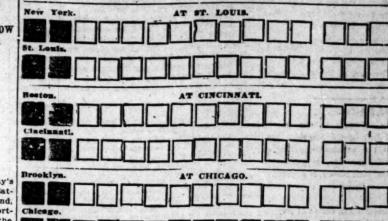
Browns Must Pay Up. Recial to the Peet-Dispatch.

CINCINNATI, June 17.—The St. Louis American League Club must pay the second installment for Utility Infielder Rockenfield, drafted from the Pacific National League, notwithstanding the fact that that League is not now operating under the national agreement. The decision was rendered yesterday by the National Committee.

Good Printing Pays. We do it—any description. We de-ver on time. Greeley Printery of St. Louis, S. J. Harbaugh, President.

Olive Heights' Sale. The Orion E. Scott Real Estate Co. will hold a special sale of lots at Qlive Heights next Saturday, June 24. The property is beautifully situated at the western edge of the city, adjoining Roth's Grove on the North and extending from Ferguson avenue to Pennsylvania avenue. The property has been the subject of much inquiry during the past week and it is expected will be closed out in short order.

## BASEBALL SCORES NATIONAL LEAGUE



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Pete" Browning Was an

Eccentric Character "Pete" Browning, whose mental col- to bat, always an object of worry apse was chronicled at Louisville a few poposing pitchers.

Browning was quite deaf, which, days ago, was one of the most noted characters ever connected with the game of baseball. St. Louis saw less of him than cities like Philadelphia, New York, Pittsburg and Cincinnati, which, at times, were members of the old American Association.

In all the cities where the Louisville Club appeared in those days Browning was a character fully as famous as is Rube Waddell of our present day Athletics. In some respects the men were allike. In addition to being great ball players they Jiad marked eccentricities. Browning was one of the best batters the profession has seen. He was a natural hitter, and a hard one, a good base-

the profession has seen. He was a natural hitter, and a hard one, a good baserunner, and a fair fielder. In appearance he was singularly tall and slender, slightly stooped, and possessed a peculiar forward pointing pair of ears. The pictures of "Circus Solly" which appear on some of the funny pages today are only an exaggeration of "Pete" as he appeared in the 80s, when he strode up

# FOR ST. LOUIS

DAVENPORT, Io., June 17.-For the ried off the highest honors in the biennial tournament of the Central Sharp-shooters' Union. By winning this year, the trophy becomes their personal prop-erly. The individual scores of the St.

Leaves St. Louis

10:02 P. M.

## CHEVROLET BEAT BARNEY OLDFIELD

HARTFORD, Conn., June 17 .- Chevrothird consecutive year the Banner team let, the French motorist, defeated Bar-of sharpshooters of St. Louis has car-ney Oldfield at the Charter Oak Park yesterday. Oldfield and Chevrolet met in two heats in the mile free-for-all race under the auspices of the Hartford Autumobile Club.

POPULAR TRAIN TO KANSAS CITY

# ATHLETICS TODAY

Fine, Hot Day in Philadelphia Should Make Pitchers Work Well.

Nine Schools Will Be Represented in Track Meet-Will Be Made Annual Event.

test in the first annual athletic meet of the parochial schools of the city, which will be held on the Christian Brothers' College campus Saturday afternoon.
Silver cups will be awarded to the
winners of each event and also a prize
to the seconds. A point banner is offered to the seconds. A point banner is offered for the team scoring the most points. Owing tothe fact that there are so many entries for the meet, and that so much interest has been displayed in the affair, nearly one hundred and sixty boys being entered. Brother Elzear of the C.B. C., who is promoting the meet-states that it will be made an annual event. The meet will start at 2 o'clock. The schools that will be represented are: St. Michael's, St. Rose's, St. James', St. Alphonsus', St. Bridget's, St. Teresa's, St. Ann's, Holy Name and St. Leo's.

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'The officials for the meet are: John J. O'Connor, referee; judges, Joe'Lydon, Joe Reuter, Bob Kyle, Al Schultz, Frank Fitzgibbon, Warfen Brittingham, Downes; clerks of the course-J. H. January, Eugene Christy, Peter Ratican, Charley O'Donohue; starter, R. T. Wilbur.

Look the Part, Wenr a Diamond. Pay \$1.00 a week. J. F. Dailey, 604 Yacht Atlantic in Another

Race. vachts started from here today in the peror William's cup in a heavy rain Shortly afterward, at about noon, the American yachts Atlantic and Apache and the British yacht, Valhalla got away in a fog over the same course for a special cup offered by Emperor William for the auxiliary yachts which

\$7.75 Chicago and Return,

Trolley Leaguers Won. A team of players picked from the teams of the Trolley League went to Collinsville Friday and defeated the

Reds by a score of 12 to 3. Boultes of the Diels was in the box for the "Troi-leys" and allowed his opponents but six safe hits. Kokerst was touched up for The Seals, who are tied for the leadership in the Trolley League race, will initiate a season of Saturday games at Kulage Park when they play the Winchesters today. Play will be called at 3 o'clock with the following batteries: McDuffie and Clifford for the Seals and McDowell and Schrader for the Winchestery.

With the Sunday Post-Dispatch next Sunday and every Sunday following, \$1.00 in Blue Trading Stamps. Cut coupon from the FIRST page of the WANT SECTION of the Sunday Post-Dispatch. It will be worth \$1 in Blue Trading

F. H. Kessler, 176; D. Schneidewind, 178; L. Schwweighofer, 188; C. W. Bare, 123; F. Kurka, 202; W. Roessler, 203; In an attempt to lower his old-time record of 4:29 for five miles, Oldfield falled. His time was 5:03 3-5. In this trial, however, the fastest mile of the day was made in 60 2-5.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June 17.

—Thomas F. Burns has turned over the lower has city to S. N. Nye, the manager of the local opera house. Wil M. Mellior, first baseman, and Manager Jack Tanner were released.

In both of the heats the American was defeated, the best time made being 1:00.

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THE SUMMARIES.

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Second heat—Won by Charles Soules; time, lim. 3s. Second, Barney Oldfield; time, lim. 3s. Michigan Won Two Pennants.

Jerome Karst Withdraws Name at Election Because of Factional Strife.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, June 17.—The Athletics had sweet revenge yesterday and the nightmare of Fred Glade was dispelled in the roseate vision of nimble footed runners crossing the home plate to the comforting cadence of satisfying lingtes.

Mr. G'ade had, up to yesterday, been one of the most difficult propositions in

Mr. Gade had, up to yesterday, been one of the most difficult propositions in the pitching line that the Athletics had encountered. But his sun set amid a rain of safeties that drove the erstwhile invincible to the shelter of the covered bench. But it does not follow that they can repeat the dose today. It is the unexpected that most always happens, and while the local fans think Mack's men now have the measure of the Browns, the critics who analyze the play, are not so certain.

The visitors have the goods and they are just as likely as not to take another of the series.

The weather today is fine, barring an excess of humidity, and the pitchers' shoulder grease should ooze copiously.

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Why should not the hatpin be a dangerous weapon The bayonet itself was invented by a woman.

As Secretary Taft held down the lid so well, he the supreme bench.

non sense is beginning to prevail at last. A St. Louis Court has permitted 12 perspiring June jurors to remove their coats.

The Japanese police confiscate the smoking outfit of any youth under 20 years of age, and fine parents and dealers. A thorough little country is

Statesman Tubbs is backed by the fact that the great State of New York now has a law against tipping, though it may be done with the employer's

This is commendable. By keeping everlastingly at it success is bound to be attained in weatherology as in everything else.

One reason that the bureau fails so often is that it loss not adhere to this rule. After predicting one sort of weather for a week or two without results the wizards become discouraged and order another sort, with great confusion resulting.

To be a successful weather forecaster a man needs no thermometer, barometer, wind gauge or other aid. Let him stand pat. All things come round to him who waits if he waits long enough.

Exchange, the Woman's Exchange may have to build a mercantile annex.

### MR. SCHROERS' DISCRETION.

Mr. John Schroers, who went to New York after little balance remaining in the hands of the Lady

Now, if Mr. Schroers had been discreet before he went to New York he wouldn't have gone; certainly not on that errand

retion is always the better part of valor in ontroversy with women, and when the women hapnetions, feathers and fuss, discretion would show itself more richer by holding a man back from introversy. It is not only the better part of valor, it is valor. To debate with a Lady Manager is not eous; it is foolhardy.

But whatever he was before he called on the Lady Managers, Mr. Schroers is now a discreet man. Chastened by experience he knows where danger lurks, and will avoid such perils in future.

The Lady Managers have called in a man to find their pockets for them. When these are found he will count the money therein contained. If it amounts to enough to pay for another function, there will be another function, and it is hoped that, in view of his sweet teachableness, the Lady Managers will invite Mr. Schroers to attend as an hon

A coeducational university for St. Louis adds con siderably to the fame of the World's Fair City.

### NEWSPAPER ENGLISH.

President Woodrow Wilson defends "newspaper English" against the elaborate and involved attack of Mr. Henry James.

"It is the fashion among a certain class," h vs. "to rather sneer at what they are pleased to all newspaper English. These gentlemen should look at home before committing themselves, and remedy ir own shortcomings and their laboriously correct style of writing. I think the English used in newsaper articles is remarkably good. It is generally erse, clear and right to the point, and tells in a le way exactly what the writer wants to say." That is real newspaper English. Now listen to Mr.

nes for a moment. The extract is from "New and; An Autumn Impression," in the June

ade, is the new, the simple, the cheap, the com- a trial, I'm sure you willn, the commercial, the immediate, and, all too en, the ugly, any human product that those eleents fail conspicuously to involve or to explain, r creature, or even any feature, not turned out to From the Phila en, any form of suggested rarity, subtlety, anstry, or other pleasant perversity proposes for us

ling, bustling desert, for such 'sinkings' of the starved stomach as have led one too often to have

to lighten one's aesthetic waistband." Mr. James means well. If the reader will read it again he will probably find the clew. A third reading will discover a thought worth expressing. But note the closing sentence: "Such as have led one too often to have to lighten one's aesthetic waistband." What on earth does that mean? The clew is lost.

Six women were admitted to the St. Charles hanging, and more than 240 other people were admitted to the jailyard. This is the sort of "private executions" we have in Missouri.

#### BRUTAL PATRIOTISM.

A Post-Dispatch reader attempts to answer the plea for a sane Fourth of July by the assertion that the man who objects to the reckless shooting of firearms and explosion of dynamite, especially in the vicinity of hospitals and sick rooms, is a nervous fool who would do well to leave the city on the

fireworks, under the Mayor's sanction, as required by the city ordinance. What the Post-Dispatch urged was that the Police Department should strictly enforce the law in prohibiting explosions near the hospitals and wherever it was known that persons

Baldwin County and a Data in Bibb County.

BABY.—Seventy-first New York' "flunked" at San Juan, but two of its companies did their duty.

L. W.—Good camping on Gasconade; don't about the shooting—depends on owners of land.

I. M. J.—A little more sugar of lead added to your formula would increase dark color. But DON'T dye. were lying sick. This is a reasonable suggestion, and

or the fourth by charging a lack of patriotism is childish. No, one has a right to inflict injury upon others on the score of patriotism. The noisiest man or boy is not necessarily the most patriotic. There are plenty of ways of showing patriotism besides aplitting the eardrums of other people or shocking the sick into insensibility.

Line attempt to cry down all regulation of the celebration of the Fourth by charging a lack of patriotic ism is childish. No, one has a right to inflict injury upon others on the score of patriotism. The noisiest man or boy is not necessarily the most patriotic. M. M. M.—Depends upon what you mean. Poor gods might affect a sale—prevent it; a good salesman might effect one—that is to say, succeed in making it.

Enforce the law against the brutal fellow. is perhaps entitled to an opportunity to hold down There are plenty of ways of showing patriotism be-

The more we ponder on trade with 400,000,000 Chinamen (though it is alleged there are only 200,000,000), the more conscience-stricken we feel about

tion of menthol in alboline is recommended by a physician. If stain is extensive, do small area at a time. excluding the nice citizens of China.

#### A WIDE SUBJECT.

SHOWERS ARE COMING.

The official weather wizard announces that he will continue to predict rain and cooler weather until those blessings arrive.

This is commendable. By keeping everlastingly at the continue to predict rain and cooler weather until the commendable are remained of the new hoopskirt for the new heart for the new hoopskirt for the new hoopskirt for the new heart for the new hoopskirt for the new heart for the new hoopskirt for the new heart for the ne

The young ladies who wore the hoopskirts could barely get through the door of their carriage or through the entrance to the store they intended to

pen to be Lady Managers with \$100,000 to spend in strong drink is compatible with the modern eccle-

his experiment, if he would substitute vodka for beer and whisky. The best authorities tell us that the Russian ecclesiastic of today has progressed no farther than the wine-bibbing parson of eighteenth-century England, who drank till he slid under the table, with no loss of ecclesiastical atatus But we have fallen upon more strenuous times, in He was little, he was scrawny; he was anything but matters ecclesiastic. The clergyman of today is expected to eschew strong drink and to look askance at the saloon, even when managed on the highest plane, from the worldly standpoint.

Today there is no high plane on which the dealer in intoxicants may stand, from the churchman's viewpoint. Bishop Potter should have known this well enough not to be astonished at the absence of nearly every one of his fellow ecclesiastics, who were expected to back him, but who failed to do so when they discovered that intoxicants were to be dis-

pensed at his new place of entertainment. To the onlooker, Bishop Potter appears like a modern Omar Khayyam, without the poetic instinct. And his failure is like that of the Persian wine-

bibber and theologian, who confessed: Indeed the idols I have loved so long Have done my credit in this world much wrong, Have drowned my glory in a shallow cup And sold my reputation for a song.

once, on a record-breaking flight.

What if the change of Merchants' Exchange rule 13 should prove unlucky?

### NOT READY TO DIE.

From the Chicago Journal.
"If," said the chemist, "you will give this new tonic something a little less fatal.

"Gracious!" she exclaimed, "you look hot."

#### POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

COR.—Thanksgiving, 1880, Nov. 25.
F.—To remove glue on cloth, hot water,
J. J.—"Printer's devil" is his apprentice.
IN QUIRY.—Knot is nautical mile—6086.7 feet.

H. M.-Postage to Philippines same as here. S.—Best man doesn't pay for bridemaid picture. REX.—Write Secretary W. B. Stevens, World's Fair. E. F. E.-Write Commissioner of Patents, Washing

GEO. E. C.—Write Attorney-General Hadley, Jef-ferson City. EAST ST. LOUIS.—World's Fair Grounds open on Sunday; admission, 25 cents.

J. A.—Amber burns. We are not advised as to the P. J. K.-New York, area, 39 square miles; Greate New York, 326%; New Orleans, 1964. P. P. P.—Salary of newspaper reporter in the United States ranges from \$10 to \$150 a week. A. B.—"Thru" is understood as well as "through," but is not yet generally substituted.

The contention for a sane Fourth does not include the stopping of firework displays or the shooting of fireworks, under the Mayor's sanction, as required by the city ordinance. What the stopping of firework displays or the shooting of fireworks, under the Mayor's sanction, as required by the city ordinance. What the stopping of firework displays or the shooting of fireworks, under the Mayor's sanction, as required by the city ordinance. What the stopping of firework displays or the shooting of fireworks, under the Mayor's sanction, as required by the city ordinance. U. S. N.—Crews in lighthouse service are employed as needed; they are not enlisted. Officers are under

shocking the sick into insensibility. F. A.—Formic acid, diluted with equal measure of water, is sometimes used to excite the circulation in paralyzed limbs. It is rarely used internally; dose, is minims.

reckless lawbreaker. Let him see that his day is past. He is boon companion to the boodler and rioter. The true quality of patriotism is something he knows little about.

5 minims.

J.S.—A man regularly assigned to a room in a hotel is the tenant of the same and the proprietor of the hotel. like any other person, has no right to search the tenus in the tenus is baggage without process of law.

H. B.—Chicken lice: One part oil of sassafras to four parts sweet oil; rub a little on top of head and under wings. Rid hen of lice also. When chick is troubled with lice feed often, but little at a time.

C. V.—Obstinate freckles: Oxide of zinc, ¼ dram; subiodide of bismuth, ¼ dram; dextrin, 1¼ drams; glycerin, 1¼ drams. Spread upon freckles at night. In morning remove what remains with a little powdered borax and sweet oil.

through the entrance to the store they intended to patronize.

This puts a new aspect on the hoopskirt question. If this new sartorial fashion is to be adopted, it may be necessary to revolutionize architecture and to remodel our stores, office buildings and residences, and widen our street cars.

More room on the sidewalks may likewise be demanded, and it is more than likely that business men will protest if the busy marts of trade are to be turned into a pandemonium when throngs of hoopskirted women flock thither on shopping bent.

Who knows, too, but that this particular form of expansion may become as much of an issue in politics as that which concerns our "colonies?" The hoopskirt is a wide subject for discussion.

Small seine, not more than 4x20 feet, is allowed for minnow bait.

H. K.—When a man by decree of court gets his name changed, the reasons given by him to the court for the change may be, in the opinion of his grown change changed, the reasons given by him to the court for the change may be, in the opinion of his grown change changed, the reasons given by him to the court for the change may be, in the opinion of his grown changed, the reasons given by him to the court for the change may be, in the opinion of his grown change changed, the reasons given by him to the court for the change may be, in the opinion of his grown change changed, the reasons given by him to the court for the change may be, in the opinion of his grown and they can accept or reject the new name at their pleasure. A name used by man or women is frowned on by the law only when there is purpose to deceive.

C. C. D.—Taro, Hah-ro; Cebu, Sa-boo; Dumaquete, Doo-ma-ket; Iloilo, E-lo-e-lo: Negros, Na-gros; Capiz, Cah-pees; Curyo, Coo-yo: Antique, Anteek; Concepture of the particular of the care.

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If the anarchists will wait stomach trouble may give young Alfonso a much more agonizing death than any bomb can bring about. The quantity of his food is alarming.

| The dissolution or partial suspension, by law. of the marital relation is called a divorce. In former days a man could, by a decree of court, be divorced merely from bed and board, and when such was the case neither party could marry again. In Missouri at this time there is but one kind of divorce which, when granted, severs the marriage tie. An interlocutory decree is merely an order of court bearing on the behavior of the parties concerned until the final hearing of the suit.

RECONCILING THE IRRECONCILABLE.

The opening of Bishop Potter's beer garden, as recorded in Friday's Post-Dispatch, should be sufficient, if anything more were needed, to show the good bishop that he is attempting to reconcile the irreconcilable in his repeated efforts to prove that strong drink is compatible with the modern ecclesiastic atmosphere in the United States.

In Russia, Bishop Potter might easily find the proper environment and spirit for the success of his experiment, if he would substitute yorks of the sum of the suit.

JUROR.—A man employed by another and called to do duty as a juror. Whits titll under obligation to use his time for that other, must none the less serve as a juror. It is always presumed, and the presumption is indisputable, that men contract with one another having in mind the law of the land. Therefore, your employer knew when he hired you that you would be subject to jury duty and that the friend hearing of the suit.

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### THE BUILDER.

Strickland W. Gilliland in the Reader Magazine for "Let us build a matchless highway," said a nervo

Took he then his puny pencil and he planned a little

Torrid Weather, And cooling my burning forehead. State. Oh, for a nice tank, An ice tank,

Travail with the iron's birth. Bade the cringing woods give timber-many millie dollars' worth;

his fellow men Bend above the pick and shovel till their bodies ache

march that lay;

English like chives over schmierkase. his onward way. groups of threes. You cannot be a r mountain know

fright or foe?) But he hacked the hill in two, And he tooled a tunnel through,

And he corkscrewed down the mountain as homing cattle do. Hordes of helpers hewed before him, bending ev Now they loll and laugh who hurtle through the

mountain and the hill.

Brothers, let us murder distance," said the restler copy reader by using a typewriter in-stead of the hand you learned to write in the High School.

8. Don't fail to call Miss Muggs'

the sight.

builded right!) And he straightened out each squirm

#### woeful general tendency toward freakish extravagances. <del></del>

..JUST A MINUTE... For POST-DISPATCH VERSE AND HUMOR

A Hot Weather Idyl.

And completely!

Around,

And splashed

Sheltering

freshments."

And my stars I'd thank

And cool off every limb.

As happy as a careless boy!

How to Be a Society Editor.

"recherche," "au fait" and a few other

5. Buy another dictionary of adjec-

6. Never fall to speak of Mrs. Four

To Ivan Whin.

1. Buy a dictionary of adjectives. 2. Learn the meaning of "dejeuner

For the luck that gave me

Those cooling waves to save m

Me for hours and hours together

And every little wave I'd follow

(BY AN IDLER.) Now, to be frank, My woes in you confiding, I would I were abiding-Since I'm so hot Oh, I'd absorb it Like a blotter, Controls every one Of the planets in its orbit!

I'd dip it up And splash it Till it would cover me How sweetly

Mr. Carnegie ought to be induced to change the location of his peace palace from The Hague to Chicago. What they want out there is not only to advertise—they must approximately according to the correspondent for his expressions of good will regarding our countrymen,

think that the real source of disturb- doing the job."

## CHINESE LADIES

oreign words, to be sprinkled over your rank have come to this country to study

groups of threes. You cannot be a solety editor unless you are able to perform this feat.

4. Never fail to say that a bride is
beautiful or that Mrs. Spudds is chic, visited the Houses of Parliament on and when it is cold we can close it up. hastise us too heavily.

that we have wendered at," said Mr. Kin, "but nothing much more amusing than the spectacle I saw in your House

## NEW YORK NEWSPAPER VIEWS.

## This Morning's Comments on Today's News by the Leading Metropolitan Journals.

The Reign of the Freak. By E. F. Flinn.

GOWN, DOT P .-

IT'S MADE OF

CHORUS GIRLS

WITH DIAMONDS

IN THEIR TEETH

BILLS!

teamsters? The sight of a mob merrily engaged in murdering a special policeman would fill their hearts with
longings for an end of wars. And when
innocent bystanders were casually
killed Japan and Russia alike would
eatch the spirit of Chicago and cry out
as one man for peace.

and really grave disturbance.

"Great Britain will stand by France.
That announcement, now formally
made, was inevitable. If France decilines to submit the question of Morocto to a conference of the powers, Great
Britain will also decline. The next step
in dealing with the sit-ation will have

"Possibly, too, after settling their own business, the envoys might arrange some of Chicago's little domes-

"It is not to be denied that there knowing them. know possibilities in the dif-

One of the ladies is Mme. Yuan daughter-in-law of the Tao-Tai of

bating whether woodle franchised.

"Why should women trouble about or politics? Why should women do this work? It is so unnecessary. We men can do all that, and there are plenty of other things for a woman to do. In the china we do not trouble our women about the china we do not trouble our women.

At the monthly meeting of the Long Island Methodist Preachers' Association, in Brooklyn, the Rev. Frederick F. Shannon, paster Methodist Episcopal Church, denounced society, monkey banq usts, the lavish expenditure of money on dogs and pet animals and the

By Leased Wire From the New York

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 17.—The World today says:

"Chicago hastens to correct President Roosevelt's oversight by urging
that the peace conference be held
there.

"In the serene atmosphere of Chicago
peace sits brooding dawn, moon and
night. If plenipotentiaries were to

"In the serene atmosphere of Chicago peace sits brooding dawn, moon and night. If plenipotentiaries were to break into a wrangle what could be more soothing to their ruffled tempers than to see a 'scab' driver beaten into a pulp before their eyes by striking teamsters? The sight of a mob merticular more special powers of the cocasion for friction and irritation and really grave disturbance. "Great Britain will stand by France."

icans into "the best society" of Eng-land at so much per introduction. It

vertise—they must overcome the modesty of their conviction that peace, like charity, begins at home."

A Missouri woman, who is 108 years of age, says she was never treated by of age, says she was never treated by vitation to enter it, sent freely and not a doctor in her life. Thus is one section return for the intriguing of a paid cret of longwity revealed.—The Herald. intermediary. If people don't want to know you, you had better go without

are very grave possibilities in the dif-ferences that have arisen between the It certainly cannot be the society into nce and Germany," which an advertising agent can lug "Essentially, we anybody who chooses to pay him for

ARE TRAVELING. "We do not think much of your archi-London Cable to the Chicago Inter on the Strand, such as the new Galety Theater and the other fine buildings there, but your rows of houses do not

England and the English.

"There have been Chinese women of a lower class doing this before, but not shut? In China we have our windows." and when it is cold we can close it up.

"And where did you set your dirty,"
closed-up public house from, and your
strange drinking habits—buring strong
drink without having anything to eat?
"In China our public houses are restaurants and people go in to have food
and drink, but they do not take drinks

### Battle of the Nile.

The Nervous 4th July Man.



arts at the Counter BY IVAN WHIN. Larnest Worker

#### Fate and Margaretha Take a Hand.

School. They were rivals in the ctions of Ed McKenna, when he no more distinguished than as the gest boy in the school. They were afterward that he prefered Grace rd, who lives over his saloon and ks after the cash when he is away h his string of puglists. ddle and Elizabeth danced for a

tal at De Honey's and Elizabeth 1. They were in the line of appli-ts for a job at Barr's and both were eted. Addie tired of the work at a iated. When Elizabeth was picked take Susie Schweinfurth's place in lingerie section Addie quit. ickwhit walked into the jewelry late one morning and found

Vhat is it?" he asked generally. die Elwell showed him a clipping the Post-Dispatch, an advertisefor a girl to sell novelties.

hat's it," she said.

of persons he knew personally or reputation and recited the details

seem to be in her class. He dis-sed them and told Addie to return owman had advertised, but he was

# AWFUL

res Covered Neck and Cheeks -Itched Day and Night - Nothng Did Me Any Good - Was Browing Worse.

## IRED BY CUTICURA

s Nellie Vander Wiele, of Lake-Y., writing under date of, 1904, says: "I do wish you ublish this letter in the newsand checks. Scabs would form they would swell, and itch day night. Then they would break and blood and matter run out. It tried tried many different remedies, none of them did me any good. The state of them did me any good. The state of the men and the tried cuticura Remedies. The first lication helped me, and when I used two cakes of Cuticura Soaps boxes of Cuticura Resolvent, I completely cured."

I ween the employment of a girl in a boarding house kitchen or dining room and in a jewelry store. And yet when the time for raising Addie's salary came he opposed an increase. His wife never gave up her point. The salaries of the men did not bother and the did me any good. The salaries of the men did not bother and the did me any good. The salaries of the men did not bother and the did me any good. The salaries of the men did not bother and the did men any good. The salaries of the men did not bother and the did men and the did received to addie salary to a salary came he opposed an increase. His wife never gave up her point. The salaries of the men did not bother and the dimerious salary came he opposed an increase. His wife never gave up her point. The salaries of the men did not bother and the dimerious salary came he opposed an increase. His wife never gave up her point. The salaries of the men did not bother and the dimerious salary came he opposed an increase. His wife never gave up her point. The salaries of the men did not bother and the time for raising Addie's salary came he opposed an increase. His wife never gave up her point. The salaries of the men did not bother and the time for raising Addie's salary came he opposed an increase. His wife never gave up her point. The salaries of the men did not bother and because of the men did not bother

### DRTURING, DISFIGURING mours, Eczemas, Itchings, and Chafings Cured by

The agonizing itching and burning the skin, as in eczema; the fright-scaling, as in psoriasis; the loss hair and crusting of the scalp, as scalled head; the facial disfigurent, as in pimples and ringworm; awful suffering of infants, and flety of worn-out parents, as in a crust, tetter, and salt rheum,—demand a remedy of almost superman virtues to successfully cope in them. That C uticura Sosp, the ment, and Pills are such stands over beyond all doubt by the testing of the civilized world.

It was blind fate fighting against the gir. Maull frequently saw traces of the streets suggests an early and vigicants in the street suggests an early and vigicants in the suggest and early and vigicants in the street suggests an early and vigicants in the street

DIE ELWELL and Elizabeth Fen- beth, who got off in the afternoon see if ti were really true. Elizabeth had a sick headache that night. Envy enlarges the spleen, dostors used to tell

us, and perhaps they were right.

Never such a worker as Addie joined
the Bowman, Mackennon & Stickwhit corps. The eleganca of the store was a continual affront to her dear friend Elizabeth and Addie was minded to excess of enthusiasm, but her salesbook showed results and she was so willing. Always busy about omething, yet always eager to help anyone, clean, deft, capable Addie won a distinctly high position in the regard of her em-

ployers and the staff Her lack of beauty was no bar to her success. "She does handsome," said Bowman, mindful of a proverb.

Winters and Hecker agreed that she lacked style, but Maull affirmed that her style wasn't to be sneezed at, Maull considered himself an expert on feminine style and might have been seen any night at Broadway and Park aveestimated her shrewdly and nue critically considering the style of d around the group.

That recommendations have you?" big fellow and bowed to him saw his broad, smooth-shaven face light with a great grin, for he was very catholic in

his acquaintance with women.

Addie had no time for conversatio during business hours. The store was too small and the watchful eyes of the proprietors were ever on their people and their stock. After business hours she was glad to be gay and introduced Mauli into her social circle.
Few courses run smooth. The rough-

ad to shift the responsibility. So Ad- ness of love's road has been emphasized, but fortunes pathway has many on she lunched with the old rocks that even the virtuous may not

Bowman married Mrs. Reith. You remember Mrs. Reith-Margaretta's mother, I should say Mrs Asron Alt's mother, since Margaretha has grown very proud since she moved into the big house on Lindell avenue and doesn't like old friends to speak of her familiarly. The new Mrs. Bowman, accustomed all her life to manage and make money, was naturally interested in her husband's store. There is a vast dif-ference between a South Broadway poarding house and an uptown jewelry store, but Mrs. Reith believed that the

same principles governed.
"What for you pay that girl \$10 a week?" she asked Bowman. "I have rirls for \$10 a month." "But you board them," he contended.

"Bah! What is the board! And she "But her lunch and her car fare."

"Margaretha got \$12 a week "That is different."

boarding house kitchen or dining room ing night work.

and in a jewelry store. And yet when An employment bureau in New York

said too flossie," Mrs. Bowman said. The slang word crept into her vocabulary from conversations of girls she had employed. Particularly she offered to addie s mode of hairdressing. The girl's forehead was exceptionally high and she covered it by parting her hair on one side and drawing a puff down over the excessive expanse. This satisfied her idea of beauty and that ought to have contented the world.

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As it happened Harry Dumont was giving a gold powder box with a naughty picture of a high-kicking girl in enamel on the cover to Irma Dolce of the Delmar company, and Fritz Kear
in Pand for How to Cure this Humons.

ney was presenting garters with gold clasps to Irma's professional sisters and chums, Fredericka Alt and Dolme Latta. It was the name of Fredericka Alt that caused the mischlef.

Addle, finding that there had been delay, in the engraving room, aroused the men to action. She wanted Mrz. Alt's things first. One of the men saw a slip of paper with the name Alt on it and a collection of silverware lay on the table. Very stupidly he engraved on Alice Einstein's bon-bon box. The more you kick the better you are. He more you kick the better you are the names and dates on the powder box and the garter clasps, which by some all strange accident were delivered prompt. In an hour Mrs. Alt heard the terrible story over two telephones. Alice the names and dates on the powder box, and the garter clasps, which by some all y to the Einstein girs and young Jacoby. In an hour Mrs. Alt heard the terrible story over two telephones. Alice that he naughty pictured powder box, and the garters also.

The analysis pictured powder box, and the naughty pictured powder box, and the naughty pictured powder box, and the garters also.

Perhaps Addie didn't catch it. Margarters learned to talk when she lived and to toned that out of her. Such a mistake was impossible, she said, when Addie tried to mollify her. "I sold goods at this very counter," she declared, forgetting that for something are done. You deliberately did this to shame me with my friends. I shall tell Mr. Bowman."

Bowman's rage was cyclonic. For a few moments the usually sedate, ele
MANUPDE OF CHARS DESTRONYEDS OF BOYS.

ain't a place where any boy learns any

cated by the short trade life of the

men. In response to the request of the

writer that a foreman point out the

old men at work, one was shown (serv-

The simple fact it that no

of unemployed unskilled men to

are on the market and in successful

The introduction of machinery to

It is not, however, necessary to go to

Ohio and Illinois for proof that it is needless destruction of boys to require

them to work at night. The bes

equipped glass factory in Cumberland

County, N. J., employes neither boys nor men after 5 o'clock in the evening

except the watchman and the men wh

things that men 25 years old would

better for not knowing."

The boys at the works know

### MAKERS OF GLASS, DESTROYERS OF BOYS

Orphans of Three States Amon g the Victims of Night Work in New Jersey-Call for a Law That Shall Set Boys Above Bottles.

Florence Kelley in Charities. The New Jersey child labor law of 1908 prohibited the employment of boys good. inder the age of 14 years in manufacture. It did not, however, prohibit work at night for boys who had reached this. The total effect of the glasshouse age. work upon the human frame is indi-

al glass manufacturing towns in Cumberland County for the purpose of oberving the effects of the new law in serving the effects of the new law in relation to the glass-bottle industry, in which work at night has always been was said to be "almost fifty." And This work, by one of the leading one "very old" blower was singled out scientists of Germany, was originally scientists of Germany, was originally scientists of Germany. For boys between 14 and 16 years of this State," who was approaching fifty

age, as for all the adult employes, the working hours are from 5:30 in the evening until 2 to 3 o'clock in the morning, the closing time varying in works.

Night work, heat and speed pressure are terribly wearing for growing boys 14 years of age. The men by whose side the boys work complain of fatigue, side the boys work complain of fatigue, use machines which supplant the labor exhaustion and permanently impaired of boys. It is expensive to install health by reason of the strain of night these machines, and unenterprising en dangers attending it that no blower to use boys at 43 or 63 cents a night sends his son to the glass house to and mploy man at 51 to 25. work. So fully do they appreciate the ployers in New Jersey have preferred his son to the glass house to and mploy men at \$1 to \$1.25 a night rather than incur the initial expense

AT COST OF \$4.50 "Let her bring her lunch, and the car only orphan sons of blowers are fare is 10 cents a day, \$2.60 the month." among the carriers, moulders and gatherers in the glass-bottle works. Boys from certain orphan asylums

Boys from certain orphan asylums and reformatories in New York and the work of boys has gone forward far more rapidly in Ohio and Illinois, scious that his wife could never be Philadelphia have long been imported made to understand the difference between the employment of a girl in a tween the employment of a girl in a created by the cruel hardships attending house kitchen or dining room to night work.

has sent to Cumberland County numbers of boys whose board in laborers families is guaranteed by the company and deducted from the boy's wages.
These imported boys are under no restraint by day or by night. The beat, strain, speed and night

work are accountable for much serious tend the fire and mix the materials illness among boys working in the glass among boys working in the glass. In the glass-bottle and glass trade. Rheumatism, nervous dystube works of the Durands, at Vinepersia and pneumonia running into tu-berculosis are the characteristic disor-ders from which glass workers of all cease work at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, having worked since 7 o'clock in The moral effects of night work upon the morning. The regular bottle-blow-

the boys are everywhere deplored by ers cease at 5 o'clock in the afternoon the mn with whom thy work. Said and there is no night shift.

the world.

Insensibly Bowman became very critical of the girl. Mackennon was in Europe, Stickwhit was iil. Bowman was overburdened, and hardsed. He exacted much of all his subordinates, but nothing Addie did pleased him.

It was blind fate fighting against the girl. Mauli frequently saw traces of cears in her eyes and cheered her with his jovial philosophy.

The crisis came—when Margaretta—I mean Mrs. Aaron Alt, funny I always make this slip—when Mrs. Aaron alt, funny I always make this slip—when Mrs. Aaron alt, funny I always make this slip—when Mrs. Aaron alt, funny I always make this slip—when Mrs. Aaron alt, funny I always make this slip—when Mrs. Aaron alt, funny I always make this slip—when Mrs. Aaron alt, funny I always make this slip—when Mrs. Aaron alt, funny I always make this slip—when Mrs. Aaron alt, funny I always make this slip—when Mrs. Aaron alt, funny I always make this slip—when Mrs. Aaron alt, funny I always make this perilent plaything is a forerunner. The crisis came—when Margaretta—I mean Mrs. Aaron Alt, funny I always make this perilent plaything is a forerunner. The crisis came—when Margaretta—I mean Mrs. Aaron Alt, funny I always make this perilent plaything is a forerunner. The crisis came—when Margaretta—I mean Mrs. Aaron Alt, funny I always make this perilent plaything is a forerunner. The crisis came—when Margaretta—I mean Mrs. Aaron Alt, funny I always make this perilent plaything is a forerunner. The crisis came—when Margaretta—I mean Mrs. Aaron Alt, funny I always make this perilent plaything is a forerunner. The crisis came—when Margaretta—I mean Mrs. Aaron Alt, funny I always make this perilent plaything is a forerunner. The crisis came—when Margaretta—I mean Mrs. Aaron Alt, funny I always make this perilent plaything is a forerunner. The crisis and there is no night shift.

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rect or incorrect usage. It is evident that Mr. Fernald has performed his task with conscientious aithfulness, and the publishers, in issuing the volumes in question, have been exceptionally careful to present them free from errors that would ten o detract from their value. "English Synonyms, Antonyms and Prepositions and "Connectives of English Speech" one blower: 'A glasshouse at night are indispensable to writers, whether After a fever, such as typhoid or scarlet, has run its full course there remains the recovery of strength. The tonic that will most rapidly increase the red corpuscles in the blood is the one that will most quickly restore color to the pale cheeks strength to the of the study or the business office, where, alike, the use of vigorous and vell-chosen words is an advantage not to be ignored if the fullest measure o

one that will most quickly restore color to the pale cheeks, strength to the
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BELL—On Saturday, June 17, 1905, at 2 a. m., John Bell, beloved husband of Margareth Bell (nee McKee) and father of John A. Bell and Mr. M. Hill, at the age of 74 years. Funeral will take place from fam-ily residence, 1325 North Twentieth atreet, Monday, June 19, at 2 p. m. Friends invited to attend.

DEANEHY-On Saturday, June 17, at DEANEHY—On Saturday, June 17, at 3:30 p. m. Margaret Deanehy, relict of John Deanehy and mother of Of-ficer John J. and Timothy Deanehy. Funeral from residence of her son, John J. Deanehy, 1820 North Lef-fingwell avenue, Monday, June 19, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Inter-ment private: ment private;

O'CONNELL—Entered into rest, at 4:30 a. m., Thursday, June 15, 1905, Kate O'Connell, beloved wife of Patrick O'Connell, and mother of Addie, Gertrude, Lee, Roy, Harvey and Constance O'Connell.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 2837 Walnut street, on Sunday, June 18, at 8:39 a. m., to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Dubuque (10.), Denver and Kansas City papers please copy.

SADLER-At Jefferson City, Mo., on Friday, June 16, at 2 p. m., Mrs. Margaret A. Sadler, widow of David W. Sadler of St. Louis, Mo., and mother of W. H. Sadler and Mrs. Maggie E. Werk, at age of 69 years.

Funeral Sunday, June 18, at 2 p. m. from the First M. E. Church South, on Glasgow and Dayton, to Bellefontaine Cemetery

WEYH-On Thursday, June 15, WEYH-On Thursday, June 15, at 10:45 a. m., at Hot Springs, Ark., William Weyh, dearly beloved husband of Mary A. Weyh (nee Obrist), and father of Mrs. Henry Melnecke, Mrs. Charles Herder, Mrs. Thomas McCaulley and Harry W. Weyh, aged 3 years 8 manths and 3 days.

Funeral June 18, at 2 p. m., from family residence, Venice, Ill., to St. John's Cemetery, Nameoki, Ill. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Deceased was a member of the G. A. R., Odd Fellows, and knights of Pythias.

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Burke. 13. 2620 Dayton; accident.

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W. and K. Eckmeier, 652 Edmunds; girl.
F. and Ida Plascke, 817 Manchester; girl.
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P. and M. Murphy, 2428 S. 2d; boy.
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#### WAR OFFICE SAYS THE RUMOR IS PREMATURE CARLELESSNESS MAY

Officials Admit That Negotiations for Temporarily Stopping the Fight Are On, but Not Completed.

P. M .- The question of the place of panious. He guarded them as a miser meeting of the Russian and Japanese representatives has been reopened, and there is a possibility that The Hague, instead of Washington, may be selected. Russia has expressed a desire o have the selection reconsidered, and exing. Russia's preference for The Hague is based on the obvious advantages that it is entirely neutralized, and the site of the arbitration court.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 17.-It is aria. The terms of the stay of the lities are not given.

At the war department it is denied the war department it is denied.

that the armistice has been agreed upon. It is admitted that the opposing generals are in a conference endeavorng to see if terms can be made, but it said that Gen. Linevitch has not yet anced the successful culmination

negotiations. negotiations have been completed and have been accidentally fired by Dr. that hostilities have been checked at Close while he was examining his until the peace plenipotentiaries had time to complete their work.

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- The selecon of the exact date for the meeting of the peace plenipotentiaries of Russia caution with which the average person and Japan has been practically put up handles a loaded revolver, and that as

es. Linevitch and Oyama, together and sign a protocol for a cessation of der his body within a minute or two hostilities until permanent peace is de-clared on terms agreed to by the pleni-

Another big battle seems imminent

ral is determined upon one final blow. te envelopment of the Russians said to be almost completed.

tice, and that upon conditions which he shall name. The formal notification that M. Nelldoff will represent Russia in the peace
hegotfations gives great satisfaction
here, as he is well known to and liked

The police have not abar

Advices received from St. Petersburg state that the army which has been sounded by direction of the Czar himself—that is the forces under Lineare unqualifiedly for peace. Count Tolstel has been permitted, according to St. Petersburg dispatches, to publish an interview in the Russ.

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al Fell on His Head.

# POWDER BURNS MISSING FROM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. tion brought on by the accider that caused him to stoop constantly, so depressed him that he fired the shot that gave him relief in death. He was familiar with anatomy, and knew just where a bullet would seek a vital spot.

The examination shows that the bullet penetrated the right side of the heart and inflicted almost instant death.

HAVE BEEN CAUSE.

This evidence showed that Dr. Close was devoted to the use of firearms, and the search of his apartments that foldemonstrated that he was the owner of a larger assortment of guns and pistols tuan any other man in St. Louis. ST. PETERSBURG, June 17, 8:09 These weapons were his constant comdoes his gold.

Such of his firearms as their size would permit, he carefully placed in a combination iron safe in his office. There were shotguns, magazine repeating rifles and revolvers of many makes, ranging from patterns of a century ago, changes to that end are now proceed- that were muzzle-loading and fired with old-fashioned percussion caps, to the most modern weapons, in which are used steel-coated projectiles fired by smokeless powder of the most powerful make.

Dr. Close was ever busy, when otherwise engaged, in cleaning and exbeen agreed upon by Gens. Line been agreed upon by Gens. Line been agreed upon by Gens. Line so been agreed upon by Gens. Line-ch and Oyama, commanding the sian and Japanese forces in Man-tria. The terms of the stay of hos-time he would fondle the firearms, leaning and polishing them, taking them apart and putting them together. Frequently the old gentleman would be found asleep in his chair with a loade

### Careless With Weapons.

In various parts of the house are bul let holes in windows and casements which are the results of shots said to

weapons. It is said by those who were with him most that his familiarity with his firearms had removed that dread and sident Roosevelt, and it is ex-that he will announce the date tols he grew more careless, and both he became more familiar with his pisopening meeting within a day his daughter and his housekeeper had Little doubt exists but that expressed the fear that some day he

the opening session will be some time might lose his life through his careless-furing the first week in August.

Meantime, unless an armistice is The shooting occurred about 9:45 agreed upon, all hands agree that at o'clock. So far as known, the doctor least another battle will be fought in was alone in his room. Only one shot was fired. All of his revolvers were in Efforts in the interest of avoiding the safe in his office, save the one which further bloodshed are now being made to get the commanders of the two ar- automatic weapon, with a barrel about eight inches long, and was found un-

> Dr. Close had arranged a target in his room, and it was no unusual occurrence for him to practice shooting at

been removed, but while Mr. Troll handling the weapon it was accidentally mated that the Japanese Field discharged, and the ball struck the wall darshal is averse to any but a very near where another shot fired accidentally by Dr. Close had found lodgment on

### FIRED THE SHOT.

The police have not abandoned the murder theory. Detectives who have worked on the case admit that it is puzzling, but Detective Doyle declares that there is as much evidence to support the murder theory as any other, though he admits that he has no clew to the murderer.

Detective Doyle says it is possible that

praising America for her good offices, and has been allowed to go further and say that Russia must get back to sharing the Government with the people or peace will accomplish little for the masses. to guard himself against attack.

scantling which rested against the the doctor kept his weapons.

Every window was securely fastened. Two burglar alarms, ingenious and found dead the combination had been ashioned by the doctor himself, rendered it almost impossible for an in-truder to gain access without giving

an alarm. window and door in the rear part of the house, and should any one break the fastenings and enter and touch front, the back part of the house of-

The remainder of the lower floor was plunder, entered, the same conditions protected by a similar cord system. the which every night was pumped full the attack was made by a personal ene-of air. When the cord was touched my than by a burglar, because there the bottle was opened, the air escaping was no apparent attempt to loot the

Done by Personal Enemy? If Dr. Close was murdered by a per-sonal enemy it was done by some one guards were never put in position until time to retire. And he evidently did not fear an attack so early in the even-

# NAMING NEWTON

Gov. Folk's Appointment of Springfield Politician Arouses Talk.

#### MEMBER OF OLD MACHINE

#### New Inspector-General Has Been Pass Distributor for Years.

Considerable surprise was caused mong the politicians today by the anouncement from Jefferson, City that Gov. Folk had appointed as Inspector-General of his military staff Emmet Newton of Springfield, Mo.
In view of his previous political affili-

tions, Newton's selection is regarded as a concession to the old machine, for he fought Folk and the Folk organiza-

campaign opened a year ago.
It is also recalled that in Jefferson City last winter Newton was the friend and ally of the racetrack interests, going so far in one instance as to promise the racetrack gang the vote of a certain

State Senator.
In addition to this, Newton served as a messenger for Col Bill Phelps, the new. Newton has held down the job of pass distributor for many years. When the State prosecuted State Senator W. P. Sullivan, who was convicted of accepting a bribe in connection with baking powder legislation, Newton offered his services to the defense. What followed is a matter of

Newton offered his services to the defense. What followed is a matter of record.

Attorney-General Crow, in his speech to the jury, denounced Newton's methods in unmeasured terms.

These are some of the reasons why the politicians are surprised and amused as well at the Governor's conferring henors on the Springfield politician.

Among the others named on the Governor's military staff are: Adjutant-General, James A. De Armond; Henry Lay Warsaw, to be Judge, Advocate-General; F. J. Luts, St. Louis, Surgeon-General; Henry T. Lee, Commissary-General, and George S. McGrew, Paymaster-General.

NIAGARA FALLS AND TO-RONTO AND RETURN.

19 and 20. Eighth and Olive.

Dr. Harrison Tells Fullerton Hall Graduates Our Ef-

forts Are Provincial.

special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, June 17.—American art was declared to be "parochial," "local," "provincial," out of all proportion to the country's tremendous material achievements, by Rabbi Leon Harrison of St. Louis, who delivered an address, before the graduating class of the Art Institute at Fullerton Hall yesterday afternoon. "The great lesson which the recent

World's Fair at St. Louis taught us was the lesson of universality," the speaker declared. "We are nopelessly cerns, without breadth of norizon; according to the news received here from the front in Manchuria.

Oyama is spreading his net farther and farther around Linevitch's forces.

When Public Administrator Troll took possession of the property Friday he currents of thought and esthetic endeayor.

We are beginning to the news received here was handling a revolver similar to that the currents of thought and esthetic endeayor.

We are beginning to the order was handling a revolver similar to that the currents of thought and esthetic endeayor.

supposed that all of the cartridges had a young nation, that its thought pro cesses cannot yet be mature. In art we have played the "baby act" too long. The time has come when Ameri-ca must take its place in the intellect-ual and artistic arena of the great world."

lor downstairs that Dr. Close used as one of his office rooms. The only light on the first floor was seated. This light was an incandescent elec-

tric light and was shaded. would have been an easy matter for some one to have entered the front a thief or a personal enemy committed the crime. That Dr. Close greatly and entered the room before the aged doctor was aware of his presence. Dr. Close was not powerful and it sual strength to have overpowered him Or it may have been that the intrudalmost impossible by the fact that this er held his victim and got a revolver

oor was every night propped by a 2x4 from the safe in which it was known It was observed that while the sat was open after Dr. Close was struggle.

The fact that no one was leave the house is not deemed signifi-cant by the police. The house was in darkness, and, while it is reasonably the fastenings and enter and touch the cord it would pull the trigger of a revolver and cause a loud report. Had a sneak thief, intent merely on would have been open to him. The po lice are more inclined to the theory that

> Still, the struggle the doctor made and the fact that a shot was fired and help was sure at hand almost instantly, may have prompted the burgiar abandon intent and escape. The police, too, think it significant that there were no powder burns on the

body or clothing.

This is taken by them to indicate that the person who fired the shot was sev-

## POST-DISPATCH'S RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

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## CAUSES SUPRISE PRICES CLOSE LOWER ON BANK STATEMENT

Decreased Surplus Reserve and Increased Loan Account Is Received Unfavorably. ecial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 17.-Trading on Wall street this morning opened quiet and professional with the general list favoring the bears. Price changes were confined to small fractions and the outside interest in the market was lim-ited. ited.

London prices on Americans were irregular, but in the majority of cases slightly lower, although the market at that center is dull. The Franco-German relations are considerably strained

slightly lower, although the market at that center is dull. The Franco-German relations are considerably strained but it is not generally believed that any serious trouble will arise out of this new feature in the foreign political situation.

Lecal news over night is indifferent in character and should have little effect on values either way. Sentiment is mixed, but the comments of the press conservatively bullish.

There was a rise of a fraction in Pennsylvania, but otherwise the average decline was slightly widened during the second hour. Lead lost i, Metropolitan Securities 1% and Northwestern 2%. Pump preferred rose 1. United Rallway Investment extended its gains to 3 and the preferred rose 2%. Enameling preferred lost 2% and Reading ran of 3.

Reports from the steel and iron centers are still conflicting and in the pignion market no indications of a coming improvement are apparent. In finished products, however, a fairly active market is quoted, and the steel rail inquiry remains the strong features in the industrial situation. Rail orders last week were nearly of record breaking volume, and at present the United States Steel corporation has authorized the expenditure of \$2,000,000 for improving and extending its Minnesota and Pennsylvania iron ore roads. Not all the amount will be expended this year, but the contracts now being let provide that practically all the construction and extension work shall be completed before June 1, 1906. Metal trades, other than steel and iron, are fairly active, and the exports of copper hold well above the records of previous years.

The bank statement, showing a decrease of surplus reserves of \$2,618,000.

The bank statement, showing a decrease of surplus reserves of \$2,618,000, and increase in loans of \$15,340,000, and an increase in cash of \$1,85,000 was less favorable than the known movements of currency for the week indicated, but its publication caused absolutely no change in the tenor of the speculation. Prices drifted to the close, which was irregular, but steady, and showed more losses for the day.

# WOMAN, SAYS JURY

Verdict That Mrs. Young Killed Miss Pyle and Drowned Herself.

Special to the Post Disparch.
FREEPORT, Ill., June 17.—The Coroner's jury returned a sensational verdict in the alleged suicide compact which resulted in the deaths of Media. Pyle and Mrs. Julia Young. The jury agreed that a suicide pact has been agreed upon by the women, but he dinat at the crucial moment the girl. Media Pyle, refused to carry it out and was killed by Mrs. Young. Miss Pyle who was but 18 years olds had received wounds in the temple and neck. Mrs. Young's death was due solely to drowning. Many still believe that the death compact was voluntarily carried out and that the wounds on the body of the girl were received through the action of the water and rocks. dict in the alleged suicide compac-

## \$900,000 IN NEW STOCK

Merchants-Laclede Bank Authorizes Additional Shares Issued at \$300.

Shares Issued at \$300.

The Board of Directors of the Merchants-Laclede National Bank, at a meeting held late yesterday, authorized the issue of 3000 additional shares to its capital stock. The stock will be offered to the present stockholders at \$300 per share, yielding \$300,000.

The new issue is made to provide funds to pay for the Laclede Building, recently purchased by the banking meeting and the banking rooms.

The old stock in the institution is very closely held, and the directors have agreed to take all the new stock that is not subscribed for by the outside stockholders.

The new issue of stock will give the bank a capital of \$1,700,000 and a surplus of \$1,600,000, making a total of \$3,300,000.

Swedish Charge Coming. STOCKHOLM, Sweden, June 17.-Gus tavus Strahle of the Fareign Offic starts this evening for Washington a Swedish-Norwegian charge d'affaires legations abroad continuing to repre Swedish-Norwegian charge d'affaires, legations abroad continuing to represent both countries as Sweden does not recognize the dissolution of the union. Mr. Strahle says he will be glad to renew his acquaintance with people at Washington, as he has pleasant recollections of his secretaryship there.

New Rule Regarding Juries. The St. I are Circuit Judges, in general term Friday, adonted a rule property of the parties and party analysing for a special jury shall give each of the parties to the suit, or their counsel, at least two days' notice in writing of the time when such application will be made. Heretofore it has been customary for such application to be made without notice to the other parties in littlesting.

Saloonkeeper Faints From Heat John A. Gilbert, a saloon keeper, fainted from the heat Saturday morning in Excise Commissioner Mulvihil's ing in Excise Commissioner Mulvihill's
office, where a large number of saloon
keepers had assembled to see about renewing their licenses. He was attended
by Deputy Coroner Lloyd and afterward
was sent home. His place of business
at Garrison and Manchester avenues.

American Marketten NEW YORK, June 11.—The ride team from the Seventh resiment, N. G. N. Y. which will meet a team representing the Queen's. Westminster Volunteers in a queen's. Westminster Volunteers in a American Marksmen Sail.

Reported daily for the I net-Dispatch by D. I brancis, Bro. & Co., 214 North Fourth stree NEW YORK, June 17. After Easy Opening Options Turn and Close on Upward Movement.

Wheat closed for a good gain Saturday on a combination of local adverse reports. The range of 1% cents was the most spirited for several days. The opening was easier on optimistic early roports and a denial of serious rust in the Northwest. The strongest proposition that came later was news that Southern Missouri miliers were buying wheat at prevailing cash prices. Scattered damage reports encouraged buying and disturbed the serenity of the usual Saturday market.

Cables were unchanged to barely stronger and that had much to do with easy early prices.

July wheat opened at 81%c, a loss of %c, touched 81%c, the lose. September opened at 81%c, ranged from 81%c to 82%c, the close.

July corn opened at 51%c and ranged unward with wheat to 52%c, closing at 63%c.

Primary receipts: Wheat. 228,955 bu, against 27,097 bu last year; corn, 514,-289 bu, against 485,877 bu last year; oats, 318,318 bu, against 485,877 bu last year; oats, 318,318 bu, against 485,875 bu last year; oats, 318,318 bu, against 177,384 bu; corn, 642,564 bu; oats, 286,618 bu.

Australian shipments this week, 296,-000 bu; last week, 704,000 bu; last week they were 11,288,000 bu.

Broomhall's estimate of world's shipments of wheat, 11,200,000 bu, least week they were 11,288,000 bu.

One car of No. 2 hard wheat was the extent of high-class offerings Saturday. It sold for 11,05%. Corn was brisk, but oats slow again. Local receipts: Wheat, 118,38 sacks and 31,300 bu, local, none through; corn 22,000 bu, local, 3,000 bu through oats, 41,850 bp local, none through, Shipments: Wheat, 400 sacks and 53,690 bu; corn, 41,010 bu; oats, 1789 sacks and 37,400 bu.

FLOUR-Receipts, 6975 bils; shipments, 4850 bbls, Stiff market, fair business in old and new, latter wheat flours in wood: Patents, 34,856,510; straight, 4,506,400; clear, 33,9004. Hard wheat flour in jute sacks: Patents, 34,004 bo; straight, 4,506,600; first clear, 33,600 bu tons through; shipments, 400 tone. Straw, 34,50 for wheat and oats; 390,10 for rye.

FUTURE PRICES. | 100 | 112 | 112 | 123 | 124 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125

## FUTURE PRICES. ST. LOUIS. 81% 81% 81%

WHEAT WHEAT | \$1 09% | \$1.09% | \$1 08% | \$1.00% | \$54.00% | \$54.00% | \$7%.0% | \$0%.00% | \$7%.00% | \$0%.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00% | \$1.00 CHICAGO GRAIN. St. Louis—Spot market steady; ic higher. Quote middlings, 9%c. Cales, 207 bales.
Net recepts in St. Louis yesterday, 250 bales, making a total since Sept. 1 of 57,078 bales, when the state of 53,092 bales, leaving in the ware-houses, including stock on hand Sept. 1, 40,473 bales.

Cash, No. 2 red, \$1.03. New York—Spot market unchanged. Quote niddlings, 9-15c. Sales. 2000.

Futures—Opened steady; closed barely steady. Close: June, 8.5348.75c; 104s. 8.528.83c; August, 8.0968.70c; Sept. 8.7328.75c; Oct. 8.50 gust, 8.0968.70c; Sept. 8.7328.75c; Oct. 8.50 gust, 8.9468.89c; Feb. 8.9748.80c; March, 10.1619.62c; April, 9.0460.00c; May, 9.086 9.10c. Cash Cash, No. 2 white, 324/633c CHICAGO PROVISIONS.

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On the Curb. St. Louis-July wheat, 82%c; puts, 81%c; calls, 84%c bid.
Milwaukee-July wheat, puts, 87%G 87%c; calls, 90%c, July corn, puts, 53%c 53%c; calls, 54%G54%c.
Sept. wheat, puts, 86c; calls, 85%c bid.
Minneapolls—Sept. wheat, 87%c bid; puts, 87%G87%c bid; calls, 90%G97%c.

Jackson School Graduation. At the graduation exercises of the ackson School last evening, a pleasant ature of the program was the present-

At the graduation exercises of the Jackson School last evening, a pleasant feature of the program was the presentation to the school by the class of a fine framed copy of the famous picture, "Reading the Emanchation Proclamation." The exercises were held in the school building, the kindergarten room being utilized as an audionce room. Those receiving diplomas were as follows:

Ada Henrietta Christiansen, Pearl Anna Gaus, Emma Hollmann, Eilen Katherine Kilcullen, Amelia Emma Kusch, Pearl Cora Landholt, Blanche Ora Long, Catherine Margaret McCauley, Blanche Kelty Sullender, Elizabeth Catherine White, Charlea Harding, James Edward Harding, George Fred Herbst, Henry Alexander Hoynck, Arthur Henry Jacob, Julius Frederick William Kraus, Lancelot Lesty Lucking, Zeph Job Montgomery, Frank August Schmels, Frank Terney; Ranking pupil, Ada Henrietta Christiansen; valedictorian, Frank August Schmels.

### HALT TRIP TO PORTLAND.

Only a count of putative ayes and noes in the Council Chamber saved the House of Delegates from attempting to pass a bill appropriating \$15.000 for "Junketing" to the chast for the members of both houses Friday night.

Pens were dipping in the ink to frame the ordinance that would send the Municipal Assembly flying Pacificwards at the city's expense, it is said, when a member of the House saked the question. "What will the Council do?"

Recess was taken and the sentiment of the Council sounded. Finding that the latter hody had no desire to trust to the Portland Exposition, even under pretense of inspecting garbase plants and street improvements along the counte, the idea was reductantly given up and the House went back to its normal order of business.

Butter, Eggs and Produce

Foreign Exchange.

Livestock by Telegraph.

KANSAS CITT. June 17.—Cartie—Receipts.

900. including 400 southers; market steady;
native steers. \$4.2565.75; southern steers.

\$3655 southern cows. \$2.2563.25; native cows
and beifers. \$2.2564.50; stockers and feeders. \$364.60; bulls. \$2.3564.25; calves. \$346

5.75; western fed steers. \$4.2565.50; western fed cows. \$3.2064.50. Hogs-Receipts.

3000; market steady; bulk of sales. \$5.27465

5.324; heavy. \$3.27465.32%; packets.

5.274675.35; plgs. and fights. \$5.2062.35.

Sheep-Receipts none; market nominally
steady; mutfons. \$4.2565.50; lambs. \$5.7565

7.50; tange wethers. \$4.6665.40; fed ews.

\$4.2764.40;
CHICAGO, June 17.—Cattle Receipts. 4000;
steady; good to prime steers. \$5.4066.25;
90or to medium. \$4.956.25; stockers and feeders. \$2.7564.75; cows. \$2.5064.50; helters.

\$2.50636; canners. \$1.4062.60; bulls. \$2.256

4; calves. \$366.50; Texas fed steers \$4.65.

Higgst-Receipts. today 10,000; Monday. \$2.900;
mixed and butchers. \$5.2565.474; good to

choice heavy. \$5.4465.479; rough heavy.

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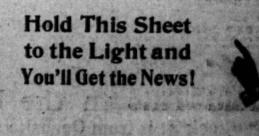
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#### Circuit Attorney Blames Police Night Clerk at Police Station for Not Reporting Mrs. Roelgen's Plight.

Mrs. Gertrude Roelgen was sent from the City Jall to City Hospital Friday suffering from consumption, having just had a severe hemorrhage that way to Paris to show members of the causes the doctors to despair of her life, and Circuit Attorney Sager will he has been at work for several years, call on the police Saturday to explain. He takes with him a model 10 feet why they did not report the extenual long, capable of sustaining a weight of ting circumstances in the case of alleged burglary for which the woman was indicted by the grand jury a month ago and held for trial.

Mrs. Roelgen is 42 years old and is said to have been the sole support of her unemployed husband, John, and their five children. The family lived on the third floor of 364 North Math street, and on the second floor lived A. Hohendorten, their landlord. The latter complained to the police that his apartments had been robbed three mes and Special Policemen King and Nealy were sent to investigate.

Believing that the burglarles had been committed by some one living in the souse the policemen one day hid themselves in a closet in Hohendorten's bedroom. They say they saw Mrs. Roelgen enter and take money and articles from the room. They arrested her and she waived preliminary examin-

her and she waived preliminary examination and was held by the grand jury. She has been in jall since and has become a physical wreck.

It was learned that the Roeigens owed Hohendorten F for rent and owed \$28 doctor's bill incurred during she illness of their little daughter, Katy. It is believed that Mrs. Roeigen was led to rob Hohendorten's rooms because of dire necessity, and Circuit Attorney Sager says these extenuating facts should have been reported by the soilce, Mrs. Roeigen is not expected to live.

Chicago and Return \$8 Via Illinois Central, June 16 to 19 in Return limit June 26.

Johann Hoch Writing a Book.

Second to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, June 17.—To obtain money
(3700) to take his case to the Supreme
Court in the hope of saving his neck,
Johann Hoch is writing a book. He
says it will be the real, true story of his
life and marrying adventures. He believes he can sell it to a publisher for
5700.

Democrats, who are to meet on June 22,
for the purpose of selecting delegates
to the State convention. This means
another rival set of delegates.
The names on the new petition are
those which have been dientified with
those which have been dientified with
the cause of Tom Johnson of Cleveland in the fight against Lewis G. Bermard, who is the leader of the regular
Hamilton County Democracy and veteran lieutenant of John R. McLean.

## AIRSHIP INVENTOR TAKEN FROM JAIL IN EAST ST. LOUIS

Resigns to Take Machine to Paris for Exhibition.

night clerk at the East St. Louis Po-lice Station, has resigned and is on his French Aero Club an airship on which

Mr. Montgomery's airship is of the familiar cigar-shaped type, but is in two sections. The operator sits between the sections in an inclosed space, which make the airship in outward appearance seem to be one long gasbag. The two sections are held together by a hollow tube of aluminum, in which the machinery is placed, and through which the rods that control the steering gear

the rods that control the steering geat pass.

A gasoline engine and a powerful colled spring will furnish the motive power to drive the propeller, and the inventor believes that he has evolved ideas which are new and practical. He first became interested in aeronauties while serving as a soldier in the Spanish-American War, and since his discharge he has worked out his ideas, being hampered much of the time by lack of money. He recently wrote to the Aero Club in Paris, and funds were sent to him to defray his expenses to that city.

Mr. Montgomery eloped five weeks ago with Miss Mary Friesz and they were married in Clayton. His bride accompanied him on his trip to Paris.

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#### key of Belcher Baths. SPLIT AS PER USUAL.

Hamilton Co., O., Democracy Will Have Two Delegations.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CINNCINNATI, O., June 17.—The old familiar split in the Hamilton County division of the Democratic party is manifested again, this time in the issuance of a call to the voters in op osition to the summons of the regula Democrats, who are to meet on June 22.

BECOMING Is an ofdeal which all women approach with women approach with indescribable fear, for

of the suffering and danger in store for her, robs the expectant mother disposing of any of his property and peof all pleasant anticipations of the coming event, and casts over her a shadow of gloom which cannot be shaken off. Thousands of women bave found that the use of Mother's Friend during pregnancy robe quire her to advance costs but reconfinement of all pain and danger, and insures safety to life of mother quired the bond. She asks for alimony. and child. This scientific liniment is a god-send to all women at the time of their most critical trial. Not only does Mother's Friend carry women safely through the perils of child-birth, but its use gently prepares the system for the coming event, prevents "morning the periltion.

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## Quarrel Over Toy Dog Quickly Followed by Filing Divorce Suit



MRS. LAURA ST. CLAIRE DILL WOLF.

Mrs. Laura St. Claire Dill Wolf, Wife of Deputy Treasurer of St. Clair Co., Alleges Unfaithfulness on Part of Husband, and He Will File Cross Bill.

Wolf for divorce. She makes a general allegation of un-

faithfulness. nothing compares with married December 8, 1800, the pain and horror of February 22, 1906. She asked for an inchild-birth. The thought disposing of any of his property and pediasposing of any of his pediasposing nothing compares with married December 5, 1903, and separated the jurisdiction of the Belleville courts. titioned the court to relieve her from the advancement of costs and the giving of bond. Judge Holder did not re-

To File Cross-Bill.

The interest now sallts to the cross bill which the husband said Saturday he would file. He stated that he could not say what charges he would make in the cross-bill until after a consultation with his attorney.

given his wife, as Bedelia was strolling until they separated.

Mrs. Laura St. Claire Dill Wolf filed across the Belleville Public Square sult in the Circuit Court at Belleville the heels of James M. Dill Jf., his Saturday before Judge Holder against brother-in-law. It then became gener Deputy County Treasurer Walter A. ally known that the couple had separ

James M. Dill, father of Mrs. Wolf. obtained a writ of replevin, but before The petition states that they were it could be served Bedelia was out o Still Has the Dog.

A judgment for \$25 was obtained and Wolf paid this and the costs, which ran the amount up to about \$40-Wolf Wolf is the son of County Treasure

Philip Wolf of East St. Louis. He is said to own considerable property in When Mr. Wolf was told Saturday of the allegation in his wife's bill he said: "I wonder what proof they have. But

guess I'll find out soon enough."

The marriage of the couple was an event in Belleville and East St. Louis society. It occurred at the home of the bride's parents, Judge and Mrs. James M. Dill, in Belleville. After a honeymoon trip the couple went to nousekeeping in a house in East St. Louis, given to them by the father of Public attention was first drawn to the troubles of Mr. and Mrs. Wolf a St. Louis, given to them by the father of the groom. Mrs. Wolf did not like East St. Louis, and the couple moved to few weeks ago when Mr. Wolf took pos- Belleville and rented a house on South ession of Bedelia, a toy poodle he had Jackson street. They were living there

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and Appealed to the Post-Dispatch for Help.

Mrs. Mary T. Davis of Jersey City, N. J., is in St. Louis looking for her N. J., is in St. Louts looking for her son, John Davis, 18 years of age, who has mysteriously disappeared.

The stud belongs to Frank Lightner ran away from his home two years of 1408 Union avenue. It was yanked from his shirt front as he was riding Louis. Young Davis was in the habit of writing to his mother at long intervals, but never gave his address, so that although she has known that he has been in this city for the past year has been in this city for the past year grabbed him and accused him. He de-Louis. Young Davis was in the habit she did not know where he was stopping until three months ago, when he wrote that he was living at 1121 Mor-

rison avenue, St. Louis. Last Thursday Mrs. Davis came to Louis, but found that her son had left the Morrison avenue address. She learned, however, that he was working at the racetracks, and yesterday after-noon she visited both Delmar and Union, but could not find him.

Saturday morning she came to the Post-Dispatch office and asked for help in finding her son, as she could only after the lack of Ready Money at One's Command Has numerous disadvantages, while a ford to remain in the city a short time longer. She said: "I thought that, the Post-Dispatch, which I have learned will always help out people in trouble,

Lafollette's Rate Commission. special to the Post-Dispatch,
MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 17.—Gov.
Lafollette has appointed a State Raliroad Rate Commission, composed of
politicians, not one of the men being
versed in business. Even the Governor's
own supporters in the Legislature have
refused to vote to confirm their appointment.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup re

Relative Takes "Tagged" Girl. Little Lucille Sheffield, 8 years old, arrived at Union Station Friday night, having traveled 350 miles tagged as though she were a smail piece of baggage. The tag bore the name and address of her grandmother, Mrs. C. Lacey of Slioam Springs, Ark., whom she had been visiting, and the name of her stepmother, Mrs. Dora Johnson of 123 Whittler street. No one was at the station to meet the child and her stepmother was sent for. She said she had not been notified of the child's coming.

in Goldstone's Trial Cannot Be Found.

All the crannies in the property room of the Sheriff are being searched for a diamond stud, valued at \$350, which

nied. The stud was found on the floor. jury indicted him. When his case was jury indicted him. When his case was called Friday the stud was missing.

The property book at the Central District Station shows that Deputy Sheriff Nickels signed for it to take it to the Sheriff.

Chief Deputy Eiseleben says there is no record of it on his books. Nickels was a deputy under Sheriff Dieckmann, who says he will make good the loss if the stud cannot be found. The case was continued.

Bank Account in the Savings Department of the MERCANTILE TRUST CO., Eighth and Locust street, St. Louis, Mo., has untold advantages and re-moves the possibility of being found without money in time of sickness, lose of position or other misfortune. Th small sum of one dollar will open Savings Account and can be added to at any time and in any amount,

A Man Is On the Verge of Bus Failure He is manufacturing a patented ar-ticle that will net him 200% Profit when sold. Preliminary expense have been too great and he need more money to establish his enter prise. What is he going to do?

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President Expects to Spend Day at Negro Institute and Dine.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—President Roosevelt will visit Tuskegee Institute on Oct. 23, while on his trip through the South, and expects to dine with Booker Washington. President of the institution. The students will pass in review before Mr. Roosevelt and floats and allegorical displays, illustrative of the development of the negro, will be included in the parade. The President has planned to spend nearly a day at Tuskegee.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

Your mirror will tell you Satin Skin Powder orks beautifying wonders. 25c. McGRATH BACK ON FORCE.

Reconsiders Resignation and

Board Again Assigns Him. Board Again Assigns Him.
Detective "Tom" McGrath is back on "the force." After the ex-chief of the gambling squad had resigned and his resignation had been accepted he found that the business opportunity which prompted his action did not develop as he expected, and he decided to be a detective a while longer.

He saw Chief of Detectives Desmond yesterday afternoon and told him how it, was. The Chief, mindful of McGrath's long service, said he would be glad to put him to work if the Police Board saw fit to take him back.

When the board met the action taken at the last meeting in accepting McGrath's resignation was reconsidered. McGrath went to work last night. He will walk with Lee Killian.

Horse Covers for Summer Make your horse happy. Present Dispatch's summer horse covers—the "fly-foller." Price, 25c (worth \$1.00). Apply at the Circulation Department, second floor, Post-Dispatch Building

#### CULP'S BOND APPROVED.

After a week's delay, the bond of William M. Culp, appointed Coal-oil Inspector by Gov. Folk, was favorably reported Friday by the House of Delegates Committee on Legislation, and passed unanimously.

Delegate Wiedmer, acting chairman of the committee, said that the bond of \$5000 was investigated and found to be good. When the House failed to approve the bond June 9, when it was presented, a rumor was started that it would be held in committee indefinitely to get even with Excise Commissioner Mulvihill, who spoke in favor of Culp. Some of the saloon owning members of the House, it was said, had vowed to get even for the revocation of their friends' licenses.

Engagement Announced Telegrams.

Telegrams.

Two score matrons and maidens were enjoying the hospitality of Mrs. E. J. Jeffress at Edwardsville, Ill., yesterday afternoon when a messenger boy abpeared on the scene with telegrams for each member of the party.

The telegrams were all alike, being the announcement of 'the engagement of Miss Mary Jeffress, daughter of the hostess, to Solomon Hincky Mudge of St. Louis. Miss Jeffress was present and was the recipient of congratulations from all sides.

Mr. Mudge is the general superintendent of the Postal Telegraph Co. in St. Louis. The wedding will take place shortly. Mr. Mudge will bring his bride to St. Luis.

CHICAGO AND RETURN. to 19. Eighth and Olive.

Merchants-Laclede Increase. Directors of the Merchants-Laclede National Bank, in a meeting Friday, de National Bank, in a meeting Friday, decided to increase the capital stock of the bank by the issuance of 3000 additional shares. The issue is to procure purchase money for the Laclede building and defray expense of remodeling the banking room and other parts of the building.

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SEALED PROPOSALS.

HELENA, Ark., June 12, 1903.
BIDS FOR PAVING.
Sealed proposals will be received by the baving committee of the Cherry street proporty owners and the Board of Public Affairs, out of the city of Helena, Ark., until noos, uly 1, 1905, for the construction of about 918 square yards of brick pavement on context foundation, and for the excavation of bout 2500 cubic yards of compact material. Work to be begun by July 20 and complete bot. 1, 1905, under the supervision of Frank H. Wright, City Engineer. Plans and spedications on file with the City Engineer and the office of the Post-Dispatch. Certified heek for \$1000 must accompany all proposals. for \$1000 must accompany all propose reserved to reject any and all bids. R. E. CHEW JR., Chairman

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